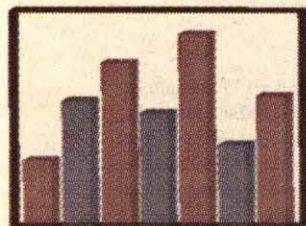


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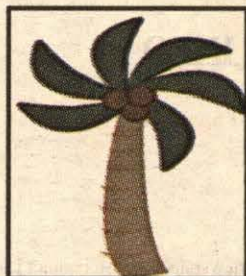
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What's really in your drinking water?

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter

Almost 50 years ago, nearly 1500 barrels of waste material were dumped into Lake Superior late at night, with the Duluth public completely unaware that it was near their drinking water supply.

Now, many are trying to figure out why.

Between 1959 and 1962, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USCOE) supplied Honeywell with services that

would enable them to dump approximately 1,450 barrels of waste material into seven different locations in western Lake Superior, according to Alden E. Lind, representative for the Save the Lake Superior Association.

The Department of Defense said the barrels, containing timers and shrapnel fragments, were uses of national security.

One of the dumpsites, surprisingly, was only one mile away from the Duluth Public Water Station, according to

public documents.

"People always dump stuff into rivers and lakes but not one mile away from an intake," said UMD student Jon Schultz.

Schultz is an active member of Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and has done extensive research on this issue.

One barrel was pulled up in the mid 1970's by a fisherman's net, and the discovery of the dump was revealed, according to MPIRG evidence.

Researchers began to slowly examine the barrels.

Many dives near the dumpsites recorded radioactivity readings, 500 to 1000 times higher than what they should be, according to Lind.

"Radioactive material disappeared from Honeywell at the same time of the dump, and to this day, it hasn't been accounted for," said Schultz.

Further dives have retrieved nine of the original 1,450 barrels. Of the nine, three contained a variety of

WATER to centerspread

Gov. Pawlenty sneaks past challenger Hatch



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Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty and Lt. Gov. Carol Molnau celebrate at election night headquarters.

By Erin Minor
Statesman Staff Reporter

Millions of voters turned out nationwide for Tuesday's midterm elections to voice their opinions in a series of highly anticipated elections.

Governor Race

The race for Governor was close every step of the way. With just over 90 percent of the votes in, Tim Pawlenty led Mike Hatch by one and a half percent, found on MPR's Election website.

It was thought that Hatch would be a sure thing with promises of reducing college tuition among other things. But after an error by running mate Judi Dutcher in answering a question at a

debate, Pawlenty's support began to rise. Pawlenty won with a scant 1.2 percent lead, results found on MPR's Election website.

"He (Pawlenty) seems to have done a good job," UMD junior Ellie Holmquist said.

Hatch's Democratic supporters will be happy to hear that Pawlenty is open to working with the new Democratic leaders in the House and Senate.

"This is a time tonight to be humble. It's a time to be grateful. And it's a time as a state and a country to come together," Pawlenty stated in his thank you speech. "We have to realize that the country is divided, and we need to come

together. I think we need to do our part by having that start here and start now tonight."

This will lead the government to a more centralized groove. Voters want less division in government, said Garrick Percival, a professor of political science at UMD. Now that the House and Senate are more balanced, he hopes they will move towards working together.

By working with the Republicans in office, the Democrats will make sure they appeal to the average

voter. This will give the voters what they need instead of partisan bickering, said Mary Currin-Percival a professor of political science at UMD.

Duluth Elections

Despite trouble with voting machines in St. Louis County, the polls were filled. Results for the State House and Senate were late coming in when election judges had trouble getting new equipment to work. Many people opted for the traditional paper ballots, said the Duluth News Tribune.

By Wednesday morning, the Democrats had control of both Minnesota's Senate and House. St. Louis County and its districts went to a Democratic majority. In the race for the Duluth area seat of the Minnesota Senate, Yvonne Prettner Solon led Steve Khaler by a vast majority.



AP PHOTO/TOM OLMSCHIED

Left to right, Hatch sits with his wife Patti and running mate Judi Dutcher watching early election returns.

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NEWS NOW

PAPER CHARGES 5 CENTS PER WORD

PROCTOR, Minn. (AP) — If you write a letter to the editor of the newspaper in Proctor endorsing a candidate, be prepared to pay for it.

Owner-publisher-editor of The Proctor Journal Jake Benson is charging 5 cents a word for letters to the editor that endorse candidates.

"After years of having candidates drop by the office, news release in hand but no ads, I just got tired of spending space and time and not getting any sort of advertising and then getting bargained with last-minute letters to the editor supporting issues and candidates," said Benson.

Media ethics expert Bob Steele, of the the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., didn't like the idea. "I believe the letters to the editor forum is a valuable one for the public to express thoughts and ideas and concerns," he said.

MAN IN STANDOFF SHOOT HIMSELF

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — A man who fired at an officer, carjacked a vehicle and then shot and killed himself in a standoff with police was from Redby, a small town on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, police said Monday.

John H. Barrett, 20, was toting an AK-47 assault rifle about town Friday before his altercation with police, Chief Wade Lamirande said. He said it was believed Barrett was a member of the Red Lake Nation and that his extended family may have been feuding with members of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, whose reservation is near where Barrett was killed.

Lamirande said police heard speculation that Barrett was receiving threats that he might be assaulted.

Friday night, Barrett allegedly struck a woman in the face with the rifle and then, when approached by a squad car as he was walking, shot at and barely missed officer Tom Hallfrisch. He then carjacked a vehicle at a nearby intersection.

GOOGLE GOES FOR NEWS SPACE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Google Inc. plans to start selling advertising space in 50 top newspapers, expanding the Internet search engine's efforts to provide services off the Web and making it easier for companies advertising online to also show off their products in print.

A group of more than 100 Google advertisers will be able to place bids for space in newspapers owned by The New York Times Co., Gannett, the Tribune Co., the Washington Post Co. and Hearst during a three-month test period, according to news reports.

Many newspaper executives see the proposed system as a way to increase sales as they struggle with reader defection and competition from online advertising. They downplayed any risks of letting Google handle their relationships with advertisers.

"We go into this with both eyes open," Mike Lemke, senior vice president for sales and marketing at Seattle Times Co., told the Wall Street Journal.

The move also positions Google, the biggest seller of online advertising, to gain more customers during its pursuit of print, radio and television advertising.

"Print adds value the Internet doesn't have," Tom Phillips, who runs Google's print operations, told The New York Times. "It is a different browse-able reading medium."

The newspaper program starting in November will enable advertisers to pick specific newspapers and specific sections for their ads. Businesses would place bids on ad size, sections and days a newspaper is offering and the publication can view the bids and make selections. The newspapers can choose to accept as many or as few bids as they like at any time.

Executives said the system allows newspapers to tap into a group of advertisers they don't currently get, including smaller businesses and retailers.

Google will not earn any revenue during the test.

FOOD PROGRAM GETS NEW LEADER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An American diplomat has been selected as World the next head of the U.N. World Food Program (WFP), which provides assistance to millions of people around the world, U.S. Ambassador John Bolton said Tuesday.

Josette Sheeran, the U.S. undersecretary of state for economics, business and agricultural affairs, defeated a Swiss and a Canadian for the job, as well as another American not supported by the Bush administration. She would replace American James T. Morris for a five-year term as head of the world's largest humanitarian agency.

Founded in 1962, WFP provides food aid to an average of 90 million poor people, including 58 million hungry children, in at least 80 of the world's poorest countries. The United States provides more than 40 percent of the agency's budget.

Sheeran, a former editor at the Washington Times, also served in the office of the U.S. Trade Representative and as chief executive officer of Empower America. She was one of 13 members of an independent panel that just finished a report on streamlining U.N. development, humanitarian and environment operations.

In announcing Sheeran's appointment, Bolton called her an "extraordinarily well-qualified candidate."

The U.S. ambassador apparently jumped the gun on the official announcement.

"The process for the selection of the next WFP executive director is not yet complete... and the secretary-general will make the announcement in due course," U.N. spokesman Stephane Dujarric said.

The executive director of the World Food Program is appointed jointly by the secretary-general and the director general of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Bolton said Secretary-General Kofi Annan consulted with the incoming secretary-general, Ban Ki-moon, who takes over on Jan. 1, before coming to a decision.

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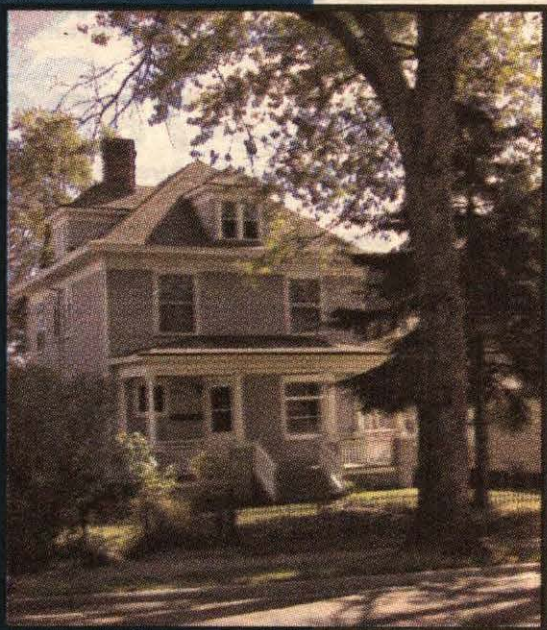
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Incumbent James Oberstar will be representing Duluth and the rest of District 8 in the US House.

US Congressional Race

In Minnesota, the elections ended in a series of firsts. Amy Klobuchar is the first elected female U.S. Senator for Minnesota. Democrat Keith Ellison was elected for District 5 and became the first Muslim in the House. He is also the first non-white representative in the State House.

UMD junior Erin Thron said she is excited for Klobuchar and is pleased with the results of the election.

With Klobuchar's focus, she appealed to the voters who were tired of the "24 hour TV shoutfest," Klobuchar said in a speech.

"You chose the positive campaign," Klobuchar told her supporters in her thank you speech.

Like many citizens tired of the negative political ads on TV, UMD senior Gina Nelson said that Kennedy's ads, Klobuchar's opponent, were too harsh.

"I mean, everyone has some negative ads, but his were over the top," said Nelson. "Amy Klobuchar talked about herself and a bit about him, since you have to reply. You can't ignore it."

Klobuchar's clearly expressed vision, whether for high standards in all education to making sure there is government involvement in keeping college tuition down, according to Klobuchar's website, appealed to most of the voters since she won.

A large part of the Democrats' agenda is focused on education, according to the

party's website. Mary Currin-Percival, a political science professor, points out this emphasis will bring more funding for higher education. Today's parents are likely to have gone to college and are pushing for their children to attend as well, said Currin-Percival.

"I know when I was a student, I had loans, but they were federal," Currin-Percival says. Now students are working anywhere from part time to almost full hours and still taking 15 credits, she said.

"Even then they might

have to take out private loans, which have higher interest rates. They might not have a grace period," said Currin-Percival.

Part of the Democratic Agenda will work towards making college tuition tax deductible, expanding Pell Grants and cutting student loan interest rates, according to the Party's website.

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Rumsfeld resigns hours after Democrats win control of House

WASHINGTON, AP- After years of defending his secretary of defense, President Bush on Wednesday announced Donald H. Rumsfeld's resignation within hours of the Democrats' triumph in congressional elections. Bush reached back to his father's administration to tap a former CIA director to run the Pentagon.

The Iraq war was the central issue of Rumsfeld's nearly six-year tenure, and unhappiness with the war was a major element of vot-

er dissatisfaction Tuesday and the main impetus for his departure. Even some GOP lawmakers in Congress became critical of the war's management, and growing numbers of politicians were urging Bush to replace Rumsfeld.

Bush said Robert M. Gates, 63, who has served in a variety of national security jobs under six previous presidents, would be nominated to replace Rumsfeld. Gates, currently the president of Texas A&M University, is a Bush

family friend and a member of an independent group studying the way ahead in Iraq.

"Secretary Rumsfeld and I agreed that sometimes it's necessary to have a fresh perspective," Bush said in the abrupt announcement during a post-election news conference.

In a later appearance at the White House with Rumsfeld and Gates at his side, Bush praised both men, thanked Rumsfeld for his service and predicted that Gates would

bring fresh ideas.

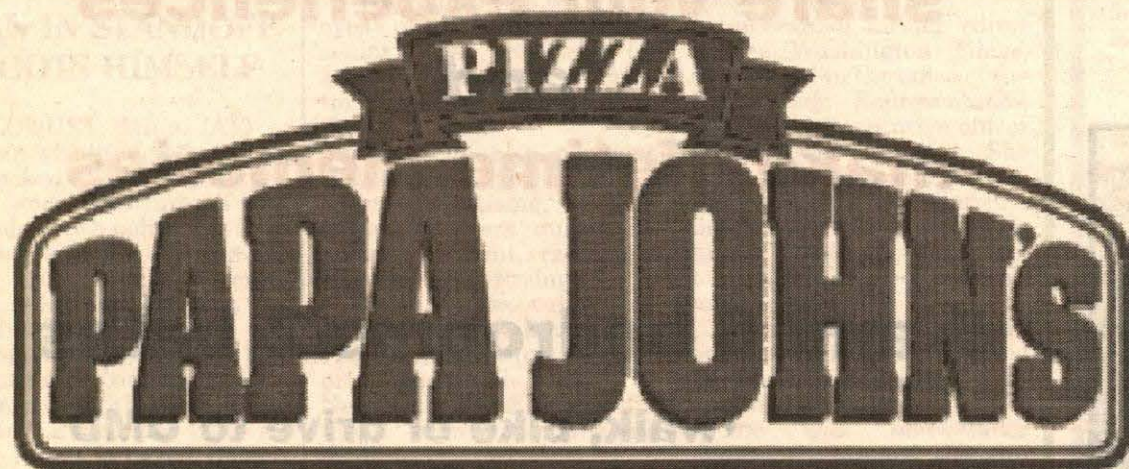
"The secretary of defense must be a man of vision who can see threats still over the horizon and prepare our nation to meet them. Bob Gates is the right man to meet both of these critical challenges," Bush said.

In brief remarks, Rumsfeld described the Iraq conflict as a "little understood, unfamiliar war" that is "complex for people to comprehend."

Asked whether Rumsfeld's departure signaled a new direction in a war that has

claimed the lives of more than 2,800 U.S. troops and cost more than \$300 billion, Bush said, "Well, there's certainly going to be new leadership at the Pentagon."

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said Rumsfeld was not leaving immediately. Rumsfeld planned to deliver a speech on the global war on terrorism at Kansas State University on Thursday.



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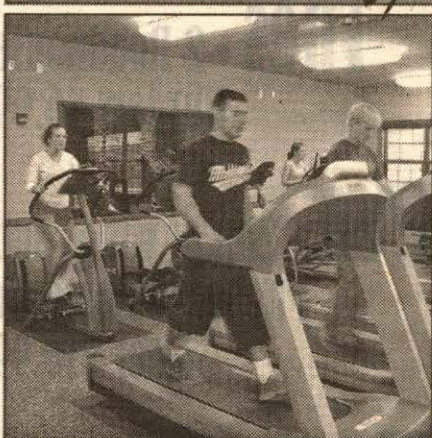
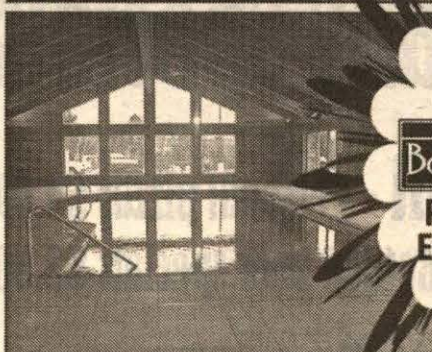
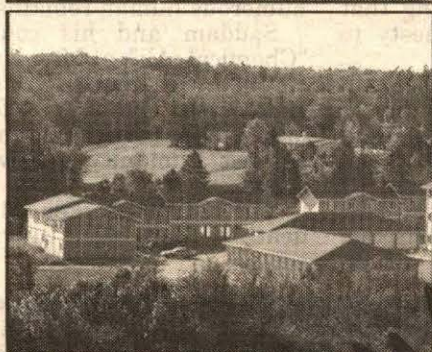
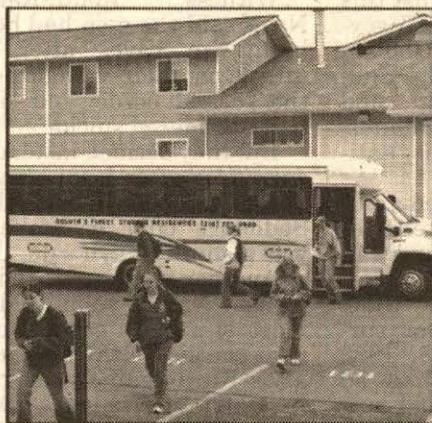


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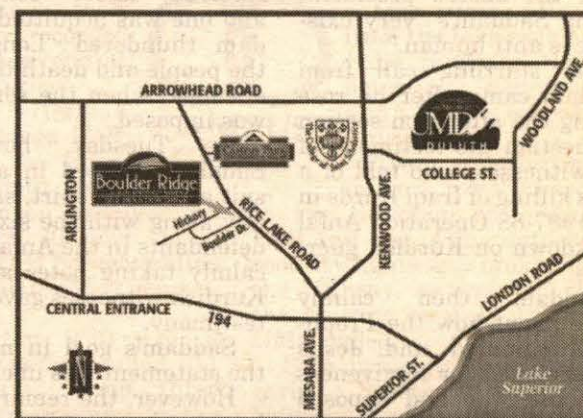
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Hussein sentenced to death

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A somber and subdued Saddam Hussein called on Iraqis to 'forgive, reconcile and shake hands' as he returned to court Tuesday for his Kurdish genocide trial two days after being sentenced to death in a separate case.

Iran urged Iraq to disregard calls for clemency and hang the ousted president, saying Saddam's "very existence is anti-human."

The startling call from Saddam came after he rose during the afternoon session to question the testimony of the witnesses, who told of a mass killing of Iraqi Kurds in the 1987-88 Operation Anfal crackdown on Kurdish guerrillas.

Saddam then calmly spoke about how the Prophet Muhammad and Jesus Christ asked for forgiveness for those who had opposed them.

"I call on all Iraqis, Arabs and Kurds, to forgive, reconcile and shake hands," Saddam said before resuming his seat.

The former president's demeanor was far different

from his combative performance Sunday, when another court convicted him in the deaths of about 150 Shiite Muslims following an assassination attempt against him in the town of Dujail in 1982.

Saddam and two others were sentenced to death by hanging. Four co-defendants received lesser sentences and one was acquitted. Saddam thundered "Long live the people and death to their enemies" when the sentence was imposed.

On Tuesday, however, Saddam, dressed in a dark suit and white shirt, sat quietly along with the six other defendants in the Anfal case, calmly taking notes as four Kurdish witnesses gave their testimony.

Saddam's goal in making the statement was unclear.

However, the remarks followed at least two other public declarations by Saddam in recent weeks in which he urged national unity, perhaps to secure a more favorable place in history or to encourage contacts between the Americans and his sup-

porters.

One statement, released last month by his lawyers, urged Iraqis to remember that their goal should be to free the country "from the forces of occupation and their followers" and not "settling scores."

In a statement Sunday, Saddam urged Iraqis not to "take revenge on the invading nations and their people" and to unite "in the face of sectarian strife."

A nine-judge appeals panel is expected to rule on Saddam's guilty verdict and death sentence in the Dujail case by the middle of January, the chief prosecutor said. That could set in motion a possible execution by mid-February.

The death sentence has drawn criticism from European and human rights officials who oppose capital punishment, regardless of the crime.

"Even a person like Saddam Hussein should not be sentenced to death," Manfred Nowak, the U.N. special investigator on torture, said during a human rights forum

in Vienna.

In Tehran, however, the Iranian government called for the death sentence to be carried out, saying that Saddam was a criminal who deserved to die.

"We hope the fair, correct and legal verdict against this criminal... is enforced," government spokesman Gholam Hossein Elham said. "Saddam has both Shiite and Sunni blood on his hands. His very existence is anti-human."

Iran and Iraq waged a bitter eight-year war after Saddam invaded the country in 1980.

On Tuesday, the court heard testimony from survivors of an Aug. 28, 1988 massacre of more than 30 Kurdish men, who had surrendered after hearing that Saddam offered amnesty to Kurdish rebels.

Instead, the witnesses said they were herded together at the base of a hill, where Iraqi soldiers opened fire on them. Only a handful survived.

"When they fired in our direction, we all fell to the ground," Qahar Khalil

Mohammed testified. "When I went back, I saw my father and two brothers had been killed, as well as 18 of my relatives."

Mohammed said an Iraqi medical officer used a broken bottle to clean his wound.

Witness Abdul-Karim Nayif said the men had been hiding in caves after an attack on their village near the Turkish border and some had considered suicide.

But they decided instead to surrender after Iraqi officers "swore on the Quran" that Saddam's offer of amnesty was genuine, Nayif said.

Another survivor, Abdul-Karim Nayif, submitted a video of a mass grave found near the site of the massacre after Kurds gained self-rule in 1991. The video showed numerous human remains.

Saddam and his cousin "Chemical Ali" al-Majid are charged with genocide in the Anfal case. The other defendants are accused of crimes against humanity and war crimes.

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Students sponsor smokeout

By Jen Draz
Statesman Staff Reporter

On Nov. 16 it's time to put down the cigarettes and go smokefree for the 30th annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Lung Association with help from the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), Peer Health Educators (PHE) and Eta Sigma Gamma (ESG) are putting on the event.

This year the American Lung Association is focusing on UMD instead of holding events at University Wisconsin Superior and Lake Superior College.

Forty-three percent of UMD students smoke, according to an American College Health Association poll.

Jill Rogers, of the American Lung Association, helps put on the event every year and said that this event will hopefully be helpful for the smoking population at UMD to give up smoking.

"We are trying to promote a good day to give up smoking for at least the day and maybe for life," said Rogers.

Some smokers think that the idea of giving up smoking is a good idea.

"I'm personally a smoker, but I would quit for a day to do the right thing," said freshman Emily Ojanen, who has been smoking for a year.

43 percent of UMD students smoke, according to an American College Health Association poll.

"People who are addicted don't respond to stuff like the smokeout."

Raising awareness on how much smoking impacts someone's life is what should be taken away from the experience, according to junior Eric Faust.

"Most people aren't aware of how much of a vice smoking is," said Faust. "The smokeout would raise consciousness."

There will be different events around campus for

the UMD community to participate in including at the library, Tweed Art Museum and Kirby Plaza.

At the Tweed and library, there will be a bean bag toss and prizes. The bean bag toss will be from 25 feet out to promote the 25-foot policy that is in place that says smokers have to be back 25 feet from the door while smoking.

At Kirby Plaza, people will be able to trade in cigarettes in to be placed in a raffle to win prizes. Each cigarette turned in is good for one raffle ticket.

If someone participates in any of the events they can receive a coupon for a \$1 cold turkey sandwich from Sweet Dreams in the food court from 12:30 to 2:30.

"We want to show people that quitting is a possibility," said Lee Church who is a member of SHAC. "We want people to make healthy choices for their lives."

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Three freshman caught trespassing on Terrace

By Zerleena Khan
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Sunday evening three freshmen residents of Griggs Hall were apprehended for trespassing on the Kirby Student Center Terrace, while three cases of vandalism and theft have been recorded over the weekend at the dormitories.

In the Harman area of Griggs Hall, Q-section, an information bulletin board was stolen on Friday night between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m., reported Sergeant Huls of the UMD police department.

Sunday at 9:30 p.m. a concerned person called 911 and reported about three students trespassing at the Kirby Student Center Terrace. The three freshmen residents at Griggs Hall were exploring the territory in the dark, unaware of the fact that it is illegal to be doing so. They were apprehended and will be referred to the conduct code, where a decision is made rather than a court citation being issued, said Huls.

Students are discouraged from exploring the top of building areas in the night at the risk of injuring themselves.

"I encourage students to be aware that it is illegal," added Huls.

He also mentioned the theft of a bike worth \$1000 from the bike rack at Lake Superior Hall between midnight and 2:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Two bathroom mirrors were busted in the S-section of Griggs Hall and one of the outdoor security lights was broken in the hallway, as reported by the housing security to the UMD police.

Both incidents took place early Sunday morning between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., and a possible link is suspected between the vandalism.

"It cost students money, and they have to pay for it in the long run," said Huls.

Anybody who knows anything about this is encouraged to call the UMD police department at 218-726-8711 or at 911.

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Prof. Knopp new grad school associate dean

By Sarah Doty
Statesman Staff Reporter

Lawrence M. Knopp Jr., will be moving from teacher to administrator, when he takes over for interim George Green as the new associate dean of the Graduate School.

Knopp, a current professor of Geography at UMD, will officially start his position on Jan. 11.

He said it is an opportunity to get more involved on campus.

"It is an opportunity to challenge myself and develop new skills, and it is also a change," Knopp said.

The Graduate School spans both the Twin Cities and Duluth campuses, according to the University of Minnesota Graduate School website.

"I think a university is about the production, dissemination and inspiration of knowledge," said Knopp, and he is excited to continue this from a different role.

To apply for the associate dean position, Knopp had to meet a few guidelines.

The position was only open to tenured university graduate faculty, specifically those who had a record of successful administrative and leadership experience, according to the application job description. It was also required for applicants to have a demonstrated knowledge of graduate education and an active

research agenda.

The role of an Associate Dean at the Graduate School level is to report to the Dean of the Graduate School, recruit students for the program, handle admissions, revise or develop programs and function as a liaison to the grad school review councils and committees among other things.

With all these new duties, Knopp did have to make some cut backs in his other responsibilities at the University. He said that the biggest loss is the cut back from teaching. Instead of teaching four or five classes a year, he will only teach one.

At the same time, he believes that change is a necessary part of life and that mixing it up is a good thing.

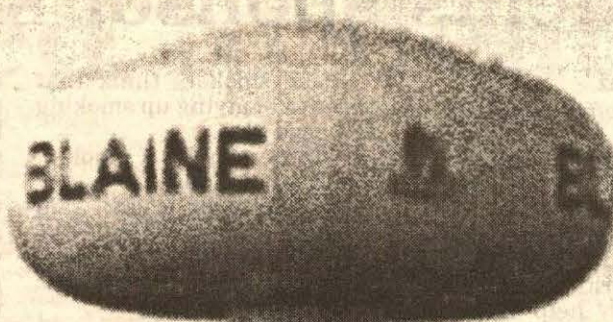
"I am honored by this opportunity," said Knopp. "I want to do right by UMD and the University (Twin Cities). I deeply appreciate the confidence that those who hired and the congratulations and words of support from colleagues. I will do everything I can so that the trust in me is merited."

He already has earned the support of many.

"I think he is going to be an excellent leader in Duluth and in the overall grad school," said Green.

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Our View

Duluth is a cool town for people with an interest in politics and elections. Sometimes it seems like the whole town is involved in the political process in one way or another. We tend to have pretty high voter turnout. In fact, we had the highest turnout in the country for the 2004 presidential elections. Duluth gets up for its elections.

Duluth voted overwhelmingly in favor of Democrats, much like the rest of the country, which is not surprising given the city's blue-collar character. Not only did we vote for the Dems, but we voted for incumbents, most of whom won by large enough margins to be considered landslide victories.

In spite of rising crime rates and the city's financial difficulties, Duluth's populace thinks things are going well. Even though the region is losing jobs, we've given our leaders a huge vote of confidence. Essentially, we said to our elected officials, "good job, keep on doing what you're doing."

Voting Democrat in Duluth is the conservative play, in the sense that it is done to keep the things the way they are, the way they have been. People who see the need for change, and vote to affect that change, are often considered liberal or progressive. The big thing about being liberal in Duluth is that you have to vote for a Republican to see any drastic change in the government.

It's not that electing a

Republican in Duluth would get you liberal policies. It would get you change. One of the Republican candidates who lost to an incumbent ran on a platform of economic development. This candidate wanted to create a friendly business environment and attract companies to Duluth. It was an attempt to create some jobs around here. Who wouldn't be in favor of that?

In fact, our representatives have been trying to do that for years. There have been successes, like Cirrus Industries, and failures, like Northwest Airlines. The question that must be asked is this: has enough been done?

Election day is always such a relief, isn't it? After months of hearing candidates badmouth each other instead of discussing policy, it's nice to finally place your vote and be done with the damn thing for a while. A campaign is like an open wound, and an election is like the band-aid that hides the wound and allows it to heal.

Which leads to the conclusion that regardless of political affiliation people everywhere pretty much want the same thing: a society where people are treated as equals and opportunity abounds; a society in which individuals can be as successful as their ambition will allow and nobody gets left behind.

With few exceptions, the only real difference between Democrats and Republicans are the means used to achieve this end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UMD divided over the definition of hate crimes

I cannot fathom a much bigger paradox than allowing a pro-choice representative to speak at UMD's Hate Crimes Vigil. No one should dispute the fact that the murder of doctors and nurses who work at abortion clinics is wrong. That is by far the worst way to "solve" a problem or to state your viewpoint. But, to me, it's an equally blatant truth that the killing of 47 million unborn children in this country since 1973 is wrong. If Ms. Bergeron is interested in "remembering victims," as she says she is (Hate Crimes are evident within Pro-Choice organi-

zation, Oct. 26), she could remember these children who never got the chance to raise an opinion.

Likewise, it was extremely troubling that in this letter the tearing down of flyers was referred to as a hate crime. Is this action childish and counterproductive? Yes. Can such a petty offense be heralded as a hate crime? Certainly not. We're talking about crimes that threaten people's rights, lives, and happiness here, not minor offenses.

Pro-Choice UMD has no place speaking at a hate crimes vigil. The fact that they want to fight hate

crimes is commendable; nearly everyone would say they want that. What I can't reconcile in my mind is the fact that what they condone, and promote, leads to the deaths of more than 1 million children in this country alone each year, and yet they have the audacity to say that hate crimes are wrong! If human life and dignity are so precious to you, why don't you fight for them instead of stand in their way?

Seth Johnson
CEHSP Senior

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Editorial page election briefs

Minnesota elects America's first Muslim congressman

(AP) Democrat Keith Ellison was elected as the nation's first Muslim member of Congress on Tuesday.

Ellison easily won a Minneapolis-area district Republicans had not carried since 1962. He is also Minnesota's first non-white representative in Washington.

Ellison said those things were only of secondary importance.

"I think the most important thing about this race is we tried to pull people together on things we all share, things that are important to everyone. We all need peace, and this Iraq policy is dangerous to our country," said Ellison, who has called for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops. Ellison said his campaign

united labor, minority communities, peace activists. "We were able to bring in Muslims, Christians, Jews, Buddhists," he said. "We brought in everybody."

Klobuchar wins easily

(AP) Democrat Amy Klobuchar sailed to an easy victory in the U.S. Senate race Tuesday, capitalizing on voter anger over the Iraq war to become Minnesota's first elected female senator.

Klobuchar, the elected prosecutor of Hennepin County, kept an important post in Democratic hands by beating Mark Kennedy, a three-term Republican congressman from west of the Twin Cities.

The call for Klobuchar in Minnesota was based on a number of factors, including

voter turnout, previous voting patterns and a statistical analysis of the vote from voter interviews conducted for The Associated Press by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

With 38 percent of precincts reporting, Klobuchar had 60 percent of the vote to 36 percent for Kennedy. Independence Party candidate Robert Fitzgerald had 3 percent.

"Today you had the chance to raise your voice for change, and you did it," Klobuchar told supporters at the DFL election night gathering in St. Paul. She cast the outcome as a show of support for, in her words, affordable health care, better college tuition rates, homegrown energy, a balanced budget and a change of course in Iraq.

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OPINION

Thursday, November 9, 2006

Enron scandal exemplifies capitalism's dark side

By **Vlady Messing**
Statesman Staff Reporter

Jeffrey Skilling, former Chief Executive Officer of Enron was sentenced to 24 years in prison two weeks ago after being convicted of 19 accounts of conspiracy, fraud, release of false financial statements and insider trading.

By lying and covering up the company's declining status, which eventually became the largest bankruptcy case in United States corporate history, Skilling and other guilty associates cost thousands of Enron employees and stock holders their jobs as well as their life savings.

Yet despite the cruel behavior of Skilling and other guilty party members, perhaps we should thank them, for they have drawn a perfect illustration of the difference between capitalism and free market economics, providing us all with a very valuable lesson.

First and foremost, let it be said that capitalism, like any other economic system,

has its pros and cons, and because we live in a capitalist culture, we criticize it not out of contempt but from the hope of making it better and more ethical, more free. The Enron scandal is the epitome of capitalism's discontents; it contradicts the entire purpose and process of free market economics.

Indeed there is a difference between a free market and capitalism. A free market is one in which individuals are able to express their talents and ambition, not necessarily to gain financial prosperity, but rather to gain happiness. One is autonomous in pursuit of their dreams within the freemarket without being coerced, restricted or restrained from achieving their desires.

Capitalism, however, creates many moral complications. The gap that it creates between the rich and the poor is immense; the "little feller" struggles to stay afloat in an ocean of financial despair while the "Rockefeller" refuses to throw him a rescue vest.

Furthermore, the social

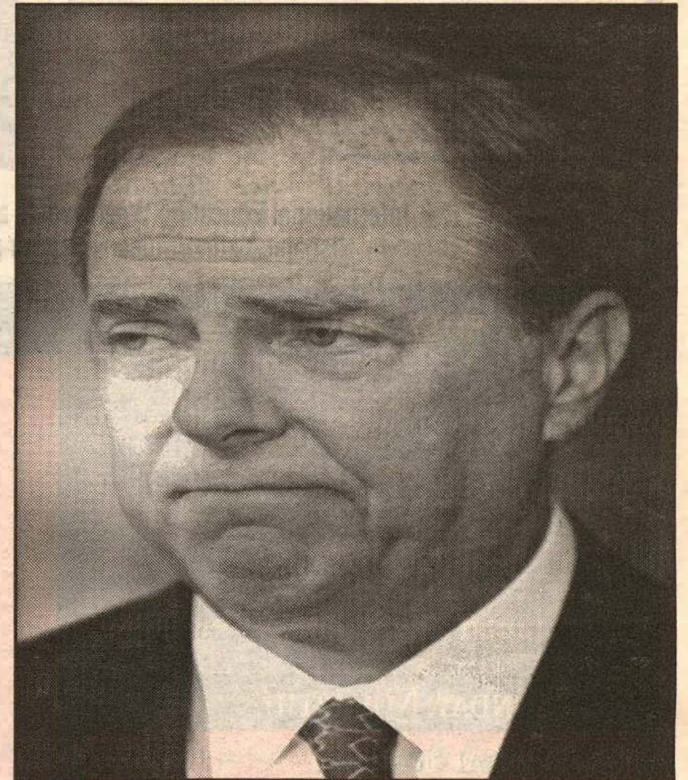
conventions it creates are unenlightening. Success is understood and measured solely by the contents of one's bank account. The same concept pertains to a person's profession; the doctor is successful; the bus driver is not.

However, whether or not the bus driver yearned to be a bus driver their entire life and is truly satisfied with their life is given absolutely no consideration when measuring the level of success.

What is wrong with our system is that capitalism infringes on and injures the market's freedom. Greed, the desire for power and materialist wealth degrade the quality, purpose and essence of free market economics.

Had Jeffrey Skilling and others been avid and ethical free-market pioneers rather than greedy, power hungry capitalists, perhaps Enron would still be among the nation's most prosperous corporations, and thousands of people might never have lost their life savings.

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AP Photo

Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling is a sad looking dude after being sentenced to 24 years for conspiracy, fraud, insider trading and false financial statements on Oct. 23.

Stem cells have the potential to help billions worldwide

By **Lindsey Bond**
Statesman Staff Reporter

Unless you have been in some dark hole the last few years, you know that the debate on stem cell research is a hot topic within our country right now. If you have in fact been in that dark hole, I'll give you a little insight on the topic.

Stem cells are unspecialized cells that can replenish their numbers for long periods through cell division and can, after receiving certain chemical signals, differentiate or transform into specialized cells with specific functions, such as heart cells or nerve cells.

Stem cell research can be used in cell therapy, which is a group of new techniques that rely on replacing diseased or dysfunctional cells with healthy, functioning ones. These new techniques are being applied to a wide range of human diseases, including many types of cancer, neurological

diseases (such as Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's disease), spinal cord injuries and diabetes.

Stem cells can be extracted from embryos created for fertility treatment and can also come from human tissue.

So, why all the fuss? The debate on this subject is what is ethical and moral. Is this destroying human life by using embryos that could turn into humans, or not?

I really don't see any reason not to support the research on stem cells. This research could improve and save many lives. We could conquer diseases and save many people with this research. No one is being forced to participate in stem cell research; it's a woman's choice whether or not she wants her fertilized eggs to be used for the greater good of mankind or not. And if someone wants to lend some of their tissue for extracting stem cells, I say, why the hell not?

There are 100 million Americans,

and 2 billion other humans worldwide that suffer from diseases that may eventually be treated more effectively or even cured with the help of stem cell research. Some researchers regard stem cells as offering the greatest potential for the alleviation of human suffering since the development of antibiotics.

Unfortunately, our conservative government is being influenced by religion. Religious leaders argue that using stem cells means deriving benefit from the destruction of human embryos. Basically, in their eyes, this research is no less of a crime than abortion or murder.

Extracting its stem cell does in fact kill the embryo but doesn't this whole debate seem like a big re-run of the general abortion debate? Some people are worried that this research will turn into human cloning. In my mind, to try to equate stem cell research with allowing human clones is just plain stupid. So, I do not see

that as an argument.

In the recent months of this debate, most of the media coverage has been shaped by the views of those in government. As a result of our conservative government, we are at risk of losing some of our top scientists to countries with more progressive stem cell research laws.

Being personally from a family that has had to deal with both cancer and Parkinson's disease, stem cell research sounds to me like nothing less of a dream come true and something that could someday, possibly save my own life or the lives of those close to me.

I think that it would be unethical not to invest in hope and understanding, to invest in the possible, to invest in the chance of saving lives or even the potential of making our time here on Earth a little better for all of mankind.

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How to treat the ladies: a guide

By Amy Forsell
Statesman Staff Writer

I am sick of men treating women like adorable, nausea inducing Precious Moments figurines. It's time to tear down the caution tape and give women the equal treatment they're always bitching about. Men, stop treating us like exceptions to the human race, screw the niceties and let us have it.

•When we ask you if we look fat in something, say that we do. It's a game that you must refuse to play.

•When we excuse ourselves to go the ladies' room, say something crude like, "hope everything comes out

all right." When we respond by saying we're just going to fix our make-up or "go pee," make sure we know that you know that we're full of shit. No pun intended.

•If you're going to open doors for us, open doors for everyone. Otherwise, let us take on this challenge on our own. If we make a sound of disgust at you for being so "rude," turn around and say that you're just doing your part to help the feminist movement.

•Don't hold our purses for us. Or, agree to do so, and then rifle through it with utter disregard to our feminine privacy. We won't ask you to hold it again, I promise.



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•Teach us to change a tire. By teach, I mean take us out onto the highway and force

us to crouch down and fix the bitch. We'll hate you at the time, but we'll appreciate the hell out of learning this skill later.

•Don't let us take your favorite sweatshirt because we're cold and then sit quietly by when we don't ever return it. Women who wear oversize guys' stuff are just trying to feel thin. Next time your girl puts on your shirt, say, "Stop! You're stretching it out!"

•Don't assume that we're too weak to carry heavy shit. In fact, insist that we do carry the heavy shit from time to time. For example, when my man and I go bowling, I'm the designated ball

carrier; he's got enough of that as it is.

•Do not give us the following gifts: flowers, stuffed animals or jewelry. Instead, give us a 100-piece tool kit, and teach us how to use it all.

Disclaimer: If any man attempts to use any of these tips for sticking it to the female agenda, he should plan on quickly becoming single, getting kicked in the nads or not getting laid for a month. But, whoever said starting a revolution was easy?

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Hey You, Stop Following Me

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

OK, I'm sure this has happened to you, but did it tick you off and make you want to hurt the person who did it? I am, of course, talking about when you're leaving school, walking to your car and some brilliant individual follows you through the parking lot to take your parking space.

Granted, when the lot gets crowded, this is a sure fire way to get a parking space,

but I have enough problems walking in public without some weirdo driving 2 mph behind me. There have been a couple times this has happened, and I wasn't even leaving. Once some guy waited 10 minutes for me to leave when I was simply sitting in my car eating my lunch. Next time this happens I've got a couple ways to deal with it.

I could start running, cutting through the rows of cars so that the parking

space stalker can't have any chance of following me.

Or I can just pretend I was dropping something off or picking something up and then start walking back towards the building. Once the frustrated driver pulls away, I'll race back to my car and speed off.

So if you see a guy in a trench coat and a black hat with a eyes on it walking to his car, don't follow me.

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TOPTEN

Ways You Know You're A Gamer

By Tyler Domaas
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10. You have repeatedly asked your mom to call you by your Halo name.
9. Your Gameboy is the only thing that keeps you awake in lecture.
8. G4 is your channel of choice.
7. Your Xbox has been modded... twice.
6. You know where every warp whistle in every Mario game is and you still brag about it.
5. You can do the all fatalities in every Mortal Kombat.
4. For Halloween you dressed up as Link and got pissed when everyone called you Zelda.
3. You own every system ever made... except Sega Saturn, nobody owns a Sega Saturn.
2. You played through the entire Grand Theft Auto 3 game, without using cheats.
1. Your last Valentine's day consisted of you, a bottle of lotion and the Lara Croft Tomb Raider game alone in your bedroom.

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Arts & Entertainment

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Students find creative outlet in Red Bull cans

By Renae Conrad
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While most art materials don't usually consist of recycled energy drink cans, this past weekend two UMD students showcased their art made entirely of Red Bull aluminum.

Jessie DeCorsey and Miranda McGuire's elaborate sculptures were displayed at the Weisman Art Museum at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities amongst a wide variety of sculptors interested in non-traditional materials.

"It truly is an unknown art form to me," said McGuire in her exhibit interview. "You really have to know how to manipulate the material."

The National Art of The Can competition is open to artists of different skill levels and to anyone who might have creative passion for different artistic materials.

There is no need to be experienced in the fine arts; the only requirement in the competition is that the primary material be Red Bull cans.

"When I signed up for the competition right off the top of my head I knew what I wanted to do. I took a classic Greek sculpture named 'Winged Victory' and made it modern," said DeCorsey, whose life-size aluminum



JOHN C. PEDERSEN/RED BULL WEBSITE
Miranda McGuire's sculpture, "Record 72 mph," won the people's choice Gala award.

goddess stands over four feet tall.

There were four prizes available: first, second, third and the Gala, people's choice, award. McGuire's sculpture was a 7-foot long running cheetah named "Record 72 mph" and was awarded the Gala prize.

"The competition was judged by a jury of five renowned judges and three prizes are awarded," said DeCorsey.

The first prize, a trip to Art Basel in Basel, Switzerland, was awarded to a metal worker from Ohio



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Jessie DeCorsey's Greek sculpture, "Winged Victory," was nearly as tall as her.

who designed a 12-foot high maple tree, according to the contest's website.

"I recommend doing it; it's worth a try, especially for art students who want to explore with new materials," said DeCorsey.

To find out more about entering in the competition or to check this year's Gallery, including DeCorsey and McGuire's modern sculptures, check out the website at redbullartofthecan.com.

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New directions in store for Heiruspecs

By Dane Ryan
Statesman Staff Reporter

right now; we don't have a date, but we're working on it.

The band Heiruspecs have quickly gained notoriety in the last couple of years. Their popularity has skyrocketed in the metropolitan area which led them to tour the country. Their distinct sound comes from the use of a live band to surround the two emcees' rhythmic and smooth raps. I talked with Felix, the originator and lead of the band, who's known for his smart lyrics and great voice.

Statesman: Growing up in the Twin Cities, with such a vibrant music scene, did the Heiruspecs draw influences from any local artists?

Felix: Yeah. Not a ton locally, I know our drummer has been a big fan of Dave King. We came from Central High School that had a good tradition of music like Mint Condition. I draw influences from Headshots.

Statesman: Heiruspecs has a live band component that isn't found in most hip-hop artists recently. How do you think this sets the band apart?

Felix: I think that it makes our live shows different. It gives our band a different sound. With a band we have more options. With a band we have a lot of flexibility and can switch the energy with just a look.

Statesman: You guys have been touring with a lot of success, when do you think you will follow up with another album?

Felix: We are working on it

Statesman: What's the next step for the Heiruspecs?

Felix: A different record deal, Razor & Tie was good, but we want a different direction for the band.

Statesman: What direction do you want to go?

Felix: The distribution deal was good, but we basically had to push our album at the shows. Plus, I think we want to tour outside the U.S. We've only toured North America, and we want to travel the world. Hopefully, we can do that with our next deal.

Statesman: Who in the Midwest Music scene do you admire most and why?

Felix: That's a tough one; that's hard. I love a lot of what P.O.S has done. He has exploded. He came up so fast. I also like Toki Wright and admire what they do, that they push underground hip-hop the same way that Rhymesayers do but with a different crowd.

Statesman: What are the advantages of having two emcees?

Felix: The obvious advantages are you can have each other to back up. Muad'Dib is also great at singing and beat boxing. It's great for when we're live and doing different things with the shows.

The Heiruspecs are slotted to play Pizza Lucé on Nov. 18.

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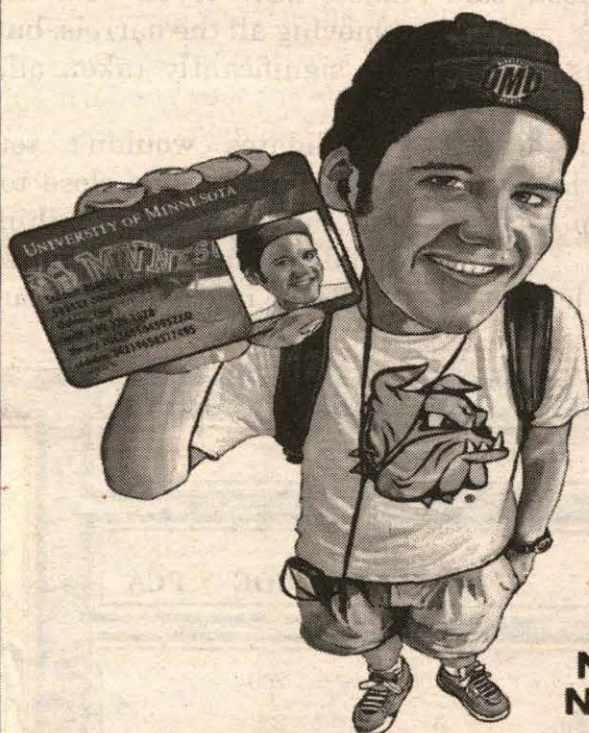
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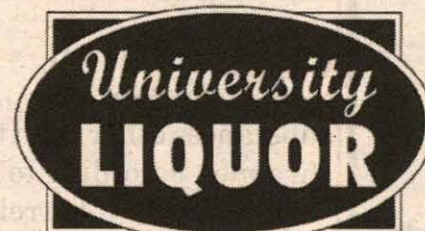
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Barrels of waste 1 mile from Duluth Public Water Station

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substances other than the timers and shrapnel, according to Lind.

The three barrels contained amounts of Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB), cadmium, lead, barium and benzene in excess of drinking water standards, said Lind.

PCB is an organic chemical that is widely used in various industrial products. PCB is highly toxic and is a potent carcinogen (cancer causing agent), according to the Webster Dictionary.

Benzene is also a widely used chemical in industries. Benzene has been found to cause cancer in labora-

tory animals and is also known as a human carcinogen, according to Dictionary.com

Although there is evidence of toxins in Lake Superior, it was kept quiet and still remains unknown to the majority of the public, according to Schultz.

"They are making more of an effort to keep quiet than to be honest," said Schultz. "And that's scary."

Schultz said MPIRG wants to know as much as they can.

"We mentioned this issue at our Free Democratic Summit last year and that was the first step to raise eyebrows," said Schultz.

The questions asked were left out in

the open, said Schultz, and they are still looking for complete answers.

Schultz said they are trying to inform students as much as possible to help get the knowledge about the barrels out there.

"I can't look at the lake and not wonder," said Schultz.

Political activists and environmentalists have toyed with the idea of removing all the barrels, but nothing has significantly taken off, Schultz said.

Candidates wouldn't touch this issue because it is close to election time, and it isn't something people would vote for, said Schultz.

Still, the information is out there.

"I found the latest article about this issue online at a site," said Schultz. "I called the place and asked to talk to someone about it. I went online the next day, and the article was removed."

The Red Cliff Tribe in Superior is also dealing with barrels that have been recovered in their part of the Lake.

Melanie Mantano, a member of the Red Cliff tribe's environmental council, said the Department of Defense has been very forward and cooperative with this issue, according to Schultz in a recent conversation.

Mantano said they are currently searching and reviewing contractors

who can remove the barrels.

The Department of Defense does not want to mess around with any more tests and are willing to move straight to removal, she said.

"The Department of Defense are paying for it all," said Mantano.

Schultz said his impression on Red Cliff is that they are very determined and organized to carry this issue through to resolution, and the Department of Defense ultimately wants to make things right.

"They don't want any press though," said Schultz. "Basically, any press about the fact that 1,450 barrels were ever dumped at all is bad press."

The progress may seem slow, but it

is steady.

Schultz and Mantano are just two of the many who have tried to pull this issue to the surface.

"Lake Superior is the most beautiful freshwater lake, and I couldn't believe someone would do this," Schultz said. "And now I'm on this big conspiracy edge because every time I turn on the faucet, I think about it."

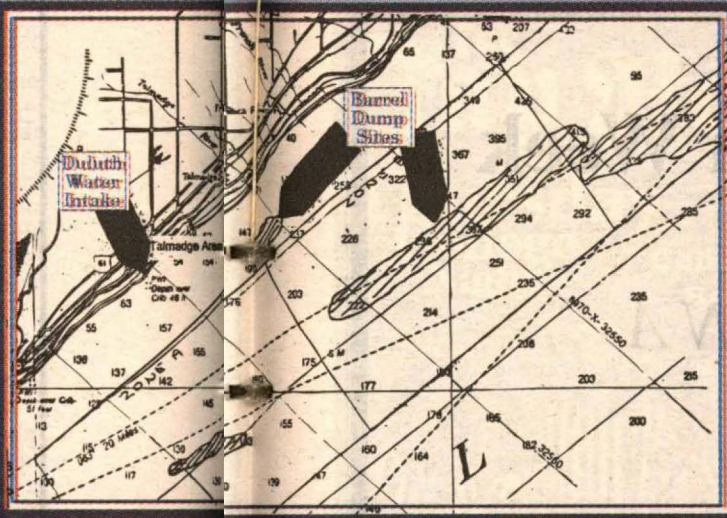
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Sample Analysis (ppb)

Barrel Type	Sample Type	Contaminant	RALs	COE	PCA
Parts	Water	Acetone	700	200	
Parts	Water	Arsenic (1)	3	23	
Ash	Ash/acid leach	Barium	2000	0	2500
Parts	Water	Benzene	10	18	
Parts	Water	n-Butylbenzene	NA	0.8	
Parts	Water	sec-Butylbenzene	NA	0.9	
Ash	Ash/acid leach	Chromium	100		37
Parts	Water	Cadmium	4	38	
Ash	Ash/acid leach		4	85	150
	water leach		4	13	
Parts	Water	Ethylbenzene	700 95		
Parts	Water	4-Isopropyltoluene	NA	1.7	
Parts	Water	Lead	15*	200	
Ash	Ash/acid leach		15*	200	1100**
Parts	Water	Methylethylketone	300	16	
Parts	Water	Napthalene	30	1.3	
Ash	Ash	PCBs	.04		590
Parts	Water	Tolulene	1000	22	
Parts	Water	1,2,4 Trimethylbenzene	NA	6.6	
Parts	Water	Xylene	10,000	9	

The following results are from the seven barrels recovered from Lake Superior in June 1994. Four of the seven barrels contained munition parts; three barrels contained an ash/slag mixture. Exceedance of RALs were noted for arsenic, barium, benzene, cadmium, lead and PCB. In the case of multiple analyses for a contaminant, only the highest value detected is reflected in the table below. One water sample tested out with a pH of 2.

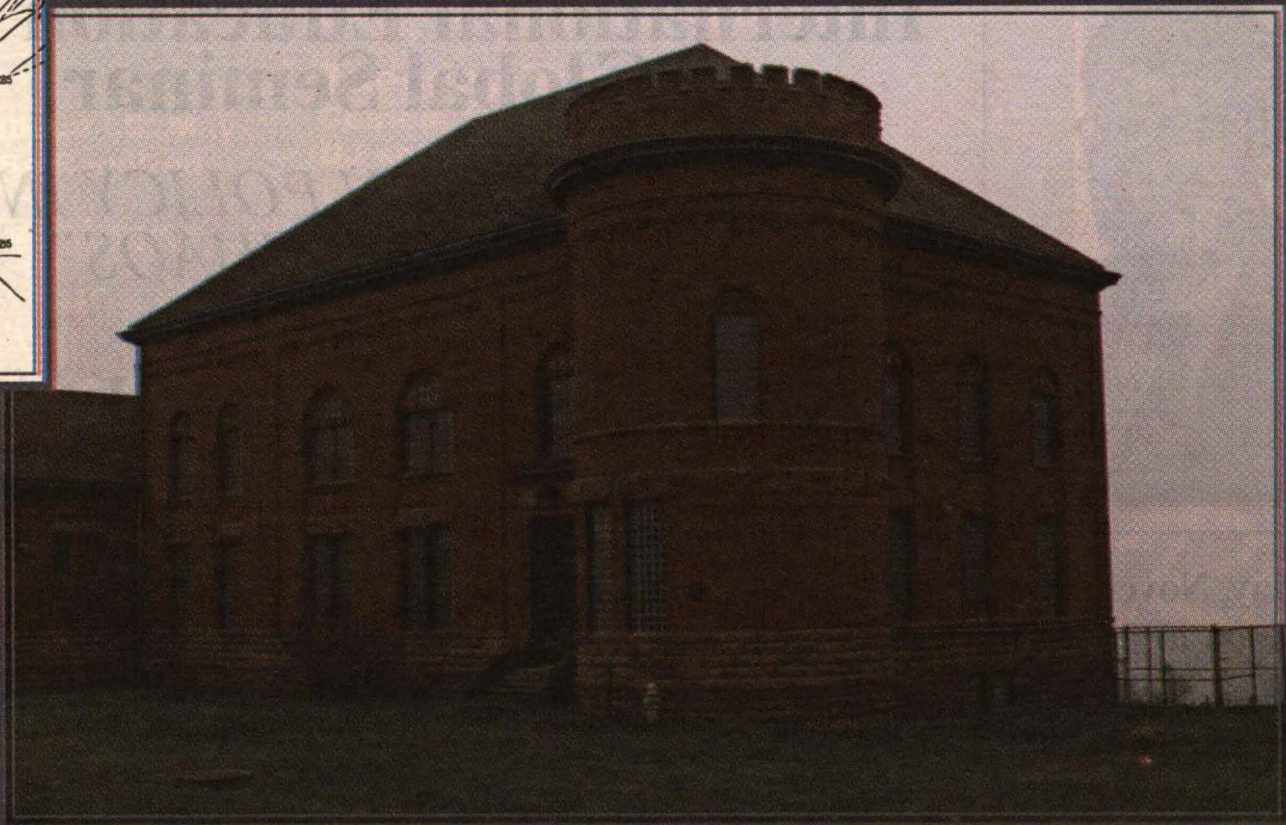
Graph information gathered by MPIRG office.



* = This RAL for lead is an "action" level at the tap and is not meant to be interpreted as a safe drinking level.
(1)= The concentration of arsenic detected was from a test for total metals. Dissolved arsenic was not detected.
**= Additional acid leach testing was done on 5 ash samples in October, 1994. The analytical results ranged from 130ppb to 210ppb, and averaged 162ppb.

- RAL: Regulatory Action Level, the concentration which a water system must follow.
- COE: US Army Corps of Engineers chemical test results.
- PCA: Pollution Control Agency chemical test results.

Map on left: Lake Superior Barrel Investigation, September 11-19, 1993. Oceaneering Technologies, INC.



Above: The Duluth Public Water Station located on HWY 61, just one mile from the barrel dump site.

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Addiction study survey results published

By Ted Norgaard
Statesman Staff Reporter

Every year the Center for Addiction Studies at UMD randomly selects students and surveys them about their drug/alcohol use. The study is subset of the National College Health Assessment titled the Longitudinal Patterns of College Drinking. They have been doing this since the 2000-2001 school year to get a better understanding of how these activities affect the lives of UMD students.

"We started doing this after we had a student death that was related to alcohol," said head of Addiction Studies J. Laudergeran. "We wanted to see how we (UMD) compare with other schools around the nation and also look for better ways to address the problems associated with student drinking."

In 2005, there were 334 students who voluntarily took the survey. The resulting study grouped the students into three categories: non-drinkers, below mean

drinkers and at or above mean drinkers.

To be classified as an at or above mean drinker, the student surveyed must have consumed eight or more drinks during the last occasion they drank alcohol. In 2005, 40.9 percent of UMD students surveyed fit into this category. Of this group, both male and female, 72 percent of them have done something they regret while intoxicated.

Non-drinkers were respondents that had not consumed alcohol at the last party/social event they attended within the past 30 days. In 2005, 10.4 percent of UMD students surveyed fit into this category.

Below mean drinkers were those who consumed under the mean amount of eight alcoholic beverages the last time they drank. In 2005, 48.8 percent of surveyed students fit into this category.

Heavy drinkers at UMD in 2005 were more likely to

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Center for Addiction Studies Survey's Quick Results

50 percent of at or above mean drinkers use condoms versus 4 percent of non-drinkers.

As of 2003: The College of Education & Human Services Professionals reported 47 percent of students as at or above mean drinkers. The School of Business & Economics reported 59 percent as at or above mean drinkers and the College of Science and Engineering boasted the largest number of non-drinkers at 24.9 percent.

Non drinkers average 0.8 sexual partners a year
At or above mean drinkers average approximately 3

72 percent of at or above mean drinkers did something they regret while intoxicated.

42.9 percent of at or above mean drinkers smoked marijuana <9 times last month. The percentage of non-drinkers who smoked an equivalent amount of Marijuana was 0.

- Non-drinkers — Haven't consumed alcohol within the past 30 days. 10.4 percent of students
- Below mean drinkers — Consumed <8 alcoholic beverages last time they drank. 48.8 percent
- Heavy drinkers — Consumed >8 alcoholic beverages last time they drank. 42.9 percent

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ST. PAUL (AP) - The Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system plans to ask faculty and staff in positions of power to disclose any romances or other "consensual relationships" with students.

MnSCU is writing up the new proposals after banning romances between professors and students, supervisors and employees. The procedures are expected to be approved within a few weeks.

The ban itself — which took effect Wednesday — didn't draw much attention, as

most schools and businesses have similar codes.

But the new disclosure guidelines could result in some awkward moments in the state's system of two-year colleges and four-year universities.

MnSCU official Renee Hogboom, who is helping write the new procedures, said the main goal is to avoid conflicts of interest and the perception of a conflict of interest between faculty and staff and faculty and students.

Not disclosing a banned relationship could be viewed

as employee misconduct and could result in disciplinary action.

Although MnSCU officials don't know how many relationships might violate the code, a study of a "prestigious research-oriented university" in the late 1980s found 26 percent of male faculty surveyed reported sexual involvement with female students.

Shannah Moore of the Minnesota State University Student Association said MnSCU students aren't widely concerned about the policy or the potential implications of

the disclosures.

"Certainly there is a power differential that exists between faculty and students," she said. But students, she added, haven't voiced any significant objections.


Nancy Black, president of the Inter Faculty Organization (IFO), said most professors can separate their relationships from the students. The IFO represents faculty at the Minnesota state schools.

While a "sensitive issue — nobody likes to be told how to behave," Black said she

didn't believe it would be a major one.

Zach Hutton, a San Francisco attorney who spoke on the issue this past summer to a national conference of university lawyers, said he thinks the MnSCU policy strikes a good balance.

"It recognizes that it's unfair and unrealistic to expect people to suddenly terminate a relationship because of a rule change, but it also prevents favoritism, conflicts of interests and coercion," Hutton said.

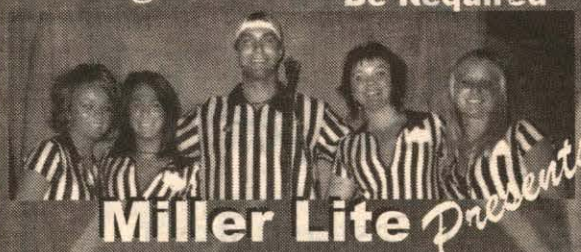
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Hot spots for Spring Break 2007

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

It may only be November, but as the weeks roll by so does the countdown to Spring Break, and it's never too early to start planning your perfect getaway. For trips that are going to include more than just you and one friend, it's best to start planning early.

Everyone has a different idea in mind for their Spring Break. Some want a crazy week of partying and barely-there bikinis, while others may just want to relax, sleep in and enjoy a stress-free vacation.

"Now is not too early to start booking your flight," said Tracy Kinn, at Duluth Travel Agency. "Now is when all the discounted rates are still offered."

Students may know that a mid-March vacation is something they want to take part in but still be clueless as to where.

"I've started thinking about my Spring Break plans

already but don't have anything guaranteed yet," said sophomore Katie Hite.

This seems to be the pattern with many college students. Most know they want to go somewhere; they just can't make that commitment as to which destination may suite them best.

"If you're planning on traveling with a large group of about 20, you're best off planning early," said Kelly Horak at About and Beyond Travel. "Whereas a trip for just two can

be found at a good deal at just about any time."

For students, finding the type of getaway they're looking for is often a lot easier than they may think.

"Cancun and Mazatlan are always the most popular

Spring Break destinations," said Kinn.

Students are drawn to these cities because of their widely known parties and various scheduled events.

"Now is when all the discounted rates are still offered."

- Tracy Kinn at Duluth Travel Agency

Junior Collin Mackenthun, who has visited both Cancun and Mexico City recommends both of the cities as Spring Break destinations.

"We laid around the beach all day and went to different clubs at night," said Mackenthun.

If you're looking for nonstop partying, high temperatures

and a lowered drinking age, then Mexico is the place to be. Both Cancun and Mazatlan are famous for being the number one wild and crazy Spring Break destinations for college students, according to Kinn.

"Every once in a while we get some college students who want someplace calm and relaxing and we still refer them to Mexico," said Horak.

Going to Mexico doesn't necessarily mean partying is a must. Mexico has miles of beaches where students can relax on the sandy Caribbean coast or swim in the clear waters.

"You can easily just lie on the beach and relax anytime," said Mackenthun.

Keep in mind that just because the parties are there, doesn't mean you have to go to them.

"Mexico is always the cheapest place to go," said Horak, "You can get more for the American dollar."

However, these trips aren't always as cheap as you'd like. Many people find that a trip to somewhere such as Mexico doesn't fit into their college budget.

"I don't have \$1,000 to spend," said junior Stephen Buron.

Buron spent last year's Spring Break in Canada, which he also recommends for other students on a budget.

"It's definitely cheaper and only a four-hour drive," said Buron. "Plus, the drinking age is only 18 there, so I went to all the bars."

There are also plenty of travel ideas for students who are just looking to relax rather than an endless week of partying.

"I plan to go on a fly fishing trip in Big Sky Montana," said junior Joe Parpala.

Spring Break can definitely be the time for students to go out and try something new with friends and family.

"I'm looking for something original," said Hite. "I'd like to just get in a car with some close friends and drive somewhere, possibly California."

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Advisors fall short of student expectations

By Julia Davis
Statesman Staff Reporter

With registration right around the corner, many students turn to their advisors for guidance, only to be let down by faculty, who many have found aren't very helpful.

"The woman who helped me register was retired, and I felt that she had no idea which classes I should be taking," said freshman Meredith Anderson.

Another common complaint is that advisors don't get back to students.

"My first semester of college, my advisor was gone, and he's never answered my e-mails after that," said student Nicole Dullinger.

When students can get in touch with their advisors, they often still have complaints. For some students who need help with transferring to other schools, such as the Twin Cities campus, sometimes the guidance they need is not received.

"My advisor was really unhelpful, and they didn't

seem to know very much about the transfer process," said freshman Christa Michaels. "I think that advisors should brush up on that subject."

Not everyone feels horribly about their advisors. Sarah Itzen, a fifth year senior, feels that her advisor has been very helpful.

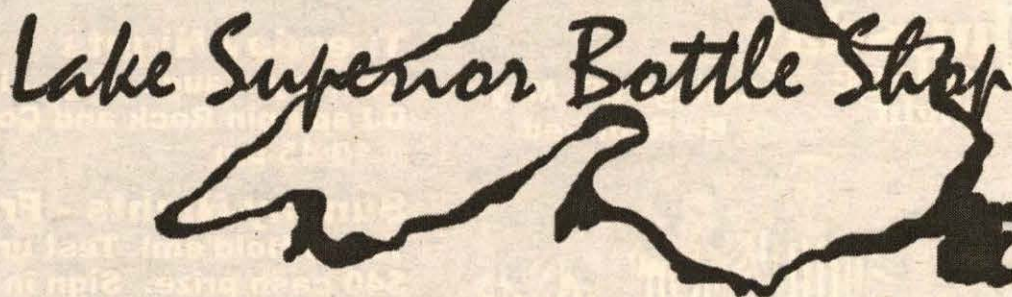
"Although I have never consulted him about my classes, he has offered guidance and support throughout my educational experience," said Itzen.

Some may want to consider the advisors' point of view. Mary Keenan, a CLA advisor and winner of Excellent Advisor of the Year award last year, had something to say about the subject.

"I think advising is a partnership between advisor and advisee, not a role of solving students' problems but of helping them solve their problems," said Kennan.

Advisors' main responsibilities are to provide timely and accurate information

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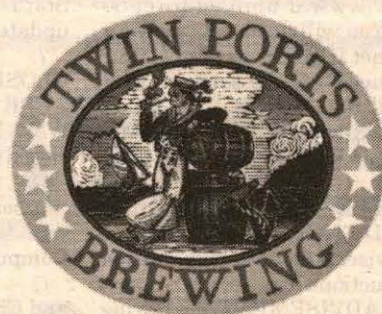
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smoke Marijuana than their fellow students that drank less. During this year (2005) 42.9 percent of at or above mean drinkers had smoked Marijuana nine or more times in the last month. The percentage of non-drinkers who had smoked an equivalent amount of Marijuana in the last month was zero.

Smoking cigarettes is also a prevalent trend among heavy drinkers at UMD. In 2005, almost half (47 percent) of at or above mean drinkers smoked more than nine cigarettes in the last month. Nearly 40 percent of below mean drinkers had smoked nine or more cigarettes in the last month.

"People tend to smoke more when they drink," said sophomore Sarah Ostrowski. "Sometimes people feel like it makes them cooler, or they need to unwind. It's kind of a social thing."

There were no nondrinkers surveyed in 2005 that had smoked nine or more cigarettes in the last month.

The study found that non-drinkers were less likely to use condoms during oral, vaginal or anal sex. In 2005, only 4 percent of non-drinkers used condoms during vaginal sex whereas 50 percent of at or above mean drinkers used condoms during intercourse.

This comes as no surprise to senior Greg Larson.

"They probably grabbed a condom before they started drinking because you never know what might happen," said Larson. "Someone who's not drinking probably knows what's going on and has thought about what they are going to do."

This may or may not be true, but the study reveals

that on average nondrinkers had about 0.8 sexual partners per year whereas at or above mean drinkers had about three.

The study also shows that on average at or above mean drinkers had a lower GPA than below mean drinkers or nondrinkers. In 2005, 56 percent of at or above mean drinkers had a C average; 6 percent of non-drinkers reported having the same.

"It's empirical," said Laundergan. "It's based on a number of years of data gathering. The heavier drinkers are more likely to receive C grades. It's as simple as that."

The study has varied slightly over the five years of its existence at UMD.

"In 2003, we gave an abbreviated version of the survey and added some questions on the tail end of it," said Laundergan. "What that allowed us to do was break down the students surveyed into their respective collegiate units."

The College of Science and Engineering had the largest percentage of non-drinkers at UMD with 24.9 percent. The School of Business and Economics (SBE) had the highest percentage of at or above mean drinkers with 59 percent. Of the SBE students surveyed, 2.2 percent were classified as non-drinkers. The College of Education and Human Service Professionals had the next highest percentage of at or above mean drinkers with 47 percent. The total number of students surveyed in 2003 was 711.

Over the years, the number of participants surveyed has varied greatly, but overall, the results show the same trends in student drinking.

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about policies, procedures and requirements to students, while also helping them with personal development, and advising them as to how to achieve career goals.

While problems still exist between advisors and their

students, advisors are not always to blame.

"It may be because many students are assigned to a faculty advisor, where advising is only one part of their very demanding job," said Kennan.

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Spring Semester 2007 registration queue begins

Thursday, November 16 and ends Friday, December 8, 2006.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Class Schedules are now accessed on the Web. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

MANDATORY SEMESTER ADVISEMENT

- You make an appointment to see your advisor.

- Develop a tentative course schedule for Spring Semester 2007.

- Choose additional courses, in case the desired schedule does not work.

- Write down any questions you may have for your advisor.

- Go to your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

SFA Advisement Schedule

November 9-November 15: Senior/Junior

November 16 - 22 Sophomore

November 27 - Dec 1 Freshmen

HEALTH INSURANCE

You will need your health insurance information when

you register. Health insurance must be entered if you register for more than 6 credits.

Students will ONLY be able to register through the WEB registration.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

WEB registration Go to the Office of the Registrar Homepage (<http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>)

REGISTERING FOR CLASSES

For permission numbers - see your department office

Wait list information: For classes with wait list capabilities, you will see the phrase, "wait lists becomes available when class fills".

When the class closes you will see "wait list open". Follow the prompts to be put on the wait list for the class. You can not be on a wait list for a different section of the same course.

Enrollment Appointments (Registration Queue)

(The day & time you register. This is also the link to register for classes.)

Service Indicators (Holds)

***Holds on your record.

Update Address

***Please update your address when registering.

For Registration Help

***Call the Student Assistance Center at 726-8000.

CEHSP REGISTRATION/ ADVISEMENT DAYS

Advisement appointment: CEHSP students are expected to meet with their advisors during Advisement Days, Monday, November 6 - December 8. Advisors will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Appointments with Lisa Kittelson, Sue Darge and Pat Sundin can be made in 121 Sports and Health Center. The spring '07 semester registration queue is Thursday, November 16 - December 8.

Please make your appointment with your advisor early to avoid disappointment due to scheduling conflicts. You should have reviewed your program plan and have a tentative schedule prepared when you meet with your advisor as well as a current APAS. You should also identify alternative courses if you have a late queue date or have chosen courses that have limited enrollment.

Change of College forms: The last day to submit this form for the Fall '06 term was October 30, 2006.

UMD Catalog: The UMD Catalog is your guidebook throughout your college career. Bulletins are printed every two years and contain valuable information about UMD policies, program requirements, and course descriptions. If you do not have

the catalog, you may pick one up at the information desk in the Solon Campus Center.

Registration holds must be cleared before you can register by presenting a release form, signed by your advisor, to the Student Affairs Office, 121 Sports and Health Center. PR Hold: Students who have one or more high school preparation requirement deficiencies must see their advisor to discuss how the deficiencies will be fulfilled.

P1 or P2 Hold: Students with this hold on their record received an email from Sue Darge with instructions on how to clear this hold.

AMR Hold: The following students have an advising hold that will be released after a meeting with their advisor: Students assigned to the CEHSP Student Affairs Advisors (Undecided and Pre-education), all Early Childhood students, pre-secondary, Psychology majors that have Lisa Kittelson as an advisor, pre-majors in Exercise Science, pre-Athletic training, pre-Physical Education, pre-health, pre-recreation, pre-Communication Science Disorders majors who must apply for candidacy, and students with a cumulative GPA below the minimum for admission to their major.

How to Register

To view your queue time and to register, the web address is <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>. You will need to know your internet ID and password. (Your internet ID is the same as your e-mail user name.) If you run into difficulties, call 726-8000 between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Advisement and Registration Instructions

1. ADVISEMENT for Spring 2007 registration is Nov 13 - Dec 1

Make an appointment to see your advisor by signing up on the appointment calendar on your advisor's door. CS advisors prefer that you email them for an appointment. If your department has scheduled group advisement, follow their instructions to attend a group session.

Make a tentative plan for Spring classes. Check required courses on the program sheet for your major; check the class schedule for courses and times.

See your advisor at the appointment time. Bring a written draft of your planned schedule. Be prepared to talk about your educational goals and academic progress.

2. Registration begins Nov 16. Find your "queue" or registration appointment time at When Can I Register? on the Student Self Service page at <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar/>.

. You also will receive an email stating registration date and time.

3. REGISTRATION HOLDS if < 60 CR.

To ensure that they see their advisors students with fewer than 60 completed credits will not be able to register until they meet with their advisor, receive an advising hold release form, and hand the form into the CSE office.

4. OTHER REGISTRATION HOLDS: ALL PHYSICS & ALL ENGINEERING & ALL GEOL SCIENCES ALL MATH AND STATS students must see their advisors even if they have completed 60 credits. Holds will be released only after advisement.

5. TO RELEASE REGISTRATION HOLDS

- Students meet with advisors for advisement

- Advisor gives student signed release form

- Student brings signed release form to CSE Student Affairs, 140 Engineering

- CSE Student Affairs releases the hold by 8:00 am the following day (in most cases it is released immediately).

6. HOW TO REGISTER:

Register on the Web under Add or Change Classes on the Student Self Service page at <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar/>. Use your internet ID and password to access the system. Use the Web Class Schedule and Section Status Report for class schedule updates and open/closed status.

7. OVERRIDES AND CLOSED CLASSES

CSE Student Affairs will keep Wait Lists and Overrides for closed

□ 1000-level Biology courses

□ 1000 & 2000-level Computer Science

□ all Math, Statistics, and Chemistry courses

For other courses, contact the instructor or the department.

8. REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE

Registration assistance will be available in the CSE Student Affairs Office throughout the queue.

QUESTIONS? Contact CSE Student Affairs, 140 Engineering, 726 7585 csesa@d.umn.edu

LSBE SPRING 2007 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The on-line class schedule is now available. There is a printable version of the class schedule on the Registrar's Office home page. Degree worksheets and waiting list instructions will be available October 31 outside of SBE 21. The registration period runs from November 16 - December 8.

Advisement is scheduled for November 9-22. You are strongly

ly encouraged to meet with your advisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Furo's, Strand's, and Torrison's advisees runs through December 8. Peer advisors will be available 10am-3pm from November 13-December 8 in SBE 21.

The PeopleSoft registration system checks course pre-requisites when students register for classes. If you have taken the pre-requisite at UMD, the system will allow you to add the class. If you completed the pre-requisite course at some other school, you will need to come to LSBE Student Affairs (SBE 21) for registration assistance.

Starting on November 1, 2006, your enrollment appointment will be available via the WEB registration system. You can view this at the following URL: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>. Also, check to see if you have any holds as they need to be cleared in order for you to register. Remember to check the system frequently as holds are added to records periodically.

SPRING AND SUMMER 2007 GRADUATES who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for SPRING semester LSBE classes only if they fill out a pre-registration form and return it to the front desk in SBE 21 by November 10, 2006. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for MgtS 4481.

FALL 2007 GRADUATES need to turn in a graduation plan by before their spring registration time, in order to receive a credit check during spring semester and have the ability to pre-register for fall semester 2007 LSBE classes.

LSBE WAITING LISTS

Waiting lists are part of the web registration process. LSBE courses that have waiting list capabilities are marked with a phrase titled "Wait list becomes available when class fills." Then, when such a class closes, it will say "Wait List Open." At this point, you register for the class and select the wait list option. You just simply follow the prompts as they appear. You may not put yourself on the waiting list for a different section of the same course you are registered for. If we find this, you will be removed from the waiting list. Make sure that you don't have a time conflict or too many credits on your schedule in the event that we can add you into the class you are waiting for. Any such conflict will require us to skip over you and move on to the next person on

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Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison
Statesman Staff Reporter

taurus

April 21 - May 21

You're about to take a risk. Whatever the outcome, keep in mind it was your decision to take the risk in the first place. Whatever comes of it is something you and only you have to take responsibility for.

gemini

May 22 - June 22

You're unshakeable - nothing can upset or surprise you this week. You know what you're after and aren't going to let anyone or anything slow you down.

cancer

June 23 - July 23

You've been stressed to the max and can't seem to catch a break. Take things one at a time instead of thinking about everything you have to do at once. It's important to stay organized.

leo

July 24 - August 23

By the end of the week you'll know where you stand in a relationship and will be content for now. Do your best to live in the present and avoid thinking too much about the future.

virgo

August 24 - September 23

There's something that has been at the forefront of your mind for a while now and is starting to drive you nuts. You really need to voice your feelings and then let your worries go. Obsessing over this isn't going to do you any good.

libra

September 24 - October 23

You really need to branch out and meet new people. Doing the same thing week after week is getting boring and causing you to fall into a rut - get out while you still can.

Stefanie Morrison is at
morr0482@d.umn.edu.

scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Arguments surface in a number of places. Don't back down, you're not powerless. You also want to make sure people aren't taking advantage of you.

sagittarius

November 23 - December 22

Your timing is a bit off and you're a little off balance. Your sense of humor will be your best friend and the crutch you lean on this week.

capricorn

December 23 - January 19

Your mind has opened up extra wide this week. You're learning a lot about the world and yourself, letting experience teach and guide you.

aquarius

January 20 - February 19

Time to climb a tree and get a new view. The weekend will be extra entertaining and you will impress another with your charming optimism.

pisces

February 20 - March 20

Things seem to automatically fall into place. You are able to sit back and watch as things unfold. Enjoy this break. It will be shorter than you'd hoped for.

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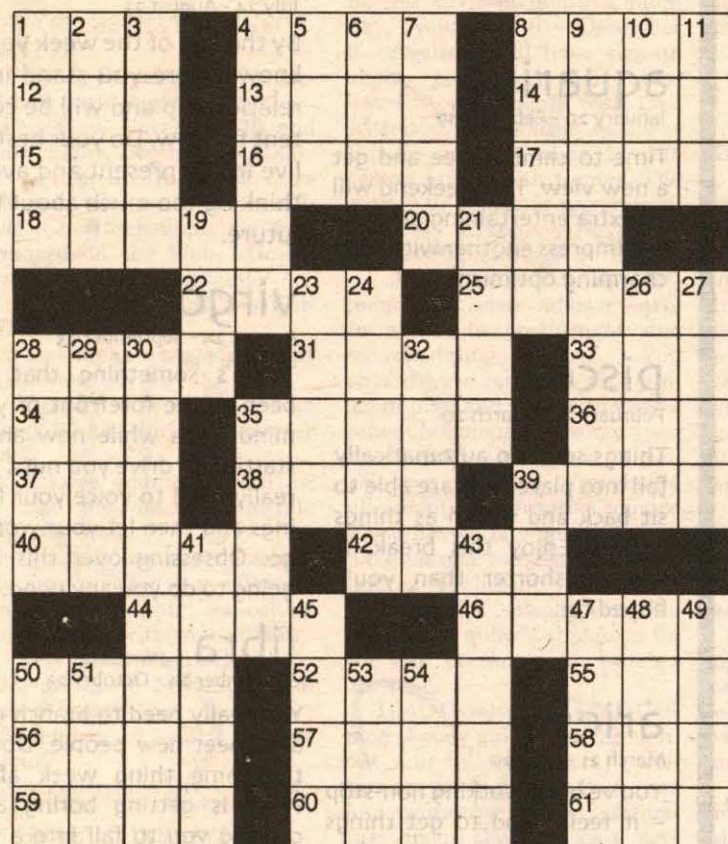
March 21 - April 20

You've been working non-stop - it feels good to get things done but it's important to slow down and relax from time to time. Don't over do it.

puzzles

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cistern
4 Jap. palanquin
8 Bind
12 Unclose
13 Title of Athena
14 Poetic foot
15 Beak
16 Friends (Scot.)
17 Grape syrup
18 Pac. island
20 Land west of Nod
22 Prod
25 Last of the Mohicans
28 Sage
31 Rubbish: Brit.
33 Wood sorrel
34 Revolutions per minute (abbr.)
35 Small flock
36 Luzon people
37 Father of Beethoven
38 Pointed arch
39 And other: abbr. (2 words) (Lat.)
- DOWN**
- 40 Caribbean volcano
42 Cuff
44 New sugarcane shoot
46 Female vampire
50 Pub fare
52 End
55 Aid to Dependent Children (abbr.)
56 Victim of Cain
57 Frog genus
58 Council for Econ. Advisors (abbr.)
59 Indicating, in a way (suf.)
60 Greenland town
61 Possessed



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 5 Caliph
6 Win
7 US dam
8 Extend
9 Mack
10 Ambassador (abbr.)
11 Public Broadcasting Service (abbr.)
19 Wish undone
21 Fr. artist
23 Alcoholic drink
24 Roof edge
26 Things done
27 Hall (Ger.)
28 Swathe
29 _____ dixit
30 Grig (2 words)
32 Grope
35 Cavity (suf.)
39 Environmental Protection Agency (abbr.)
41 Ahead
43 Muslim deity
45 Monster
47 Speed-of-sound number
48 Fancy
49 Academy (abbr.)
50 Sheep's cry
51 Abate
53 Grain
54 Sayings (suf.)

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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	4	7		8		2		
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the waiting list. Priority for a course is based on majors and term of graduation for upper division courses and term of admission to candidacy for lower division courses. See LSBE Student Affairs for a detailed description of the waiting list process.

ELIGIBILITY FOR COURSES

We enforce course pre-requisites by reviewing student records. Students may be dropped from a class if they fail a course pre-requisite. Any student attempting to add a course when the semester begins will be checked for eligibility - eligibility for course pre-requisites or for candidacy status. For example, only an official upper division candidate will be allowed into an upper division course with the "LSBE candidate" pre-requisite.

CANDIDACY APPLICATION vs. ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

Applying to Candidacy - At 45 credits, students in LSBE are required to apply for candidacy for their degrees. A hold is placed on the student's record until this application is completed. The forms are available in SBE 21.

Admission to Candidacy - To obtain automatic admission to candidacy, a student must have an overall and transcript GPA of 2.50, an internal and pre-candidacy GPA of 2.00, and must have completed or be currently enrolled in all pre-major requirements for the BBA or BA degree program. Students with an overall and transcript GPA of 2.00-2.49 will be pooled for possible admission. Courses still in progress at the time of admission must be successfully completed in order to maintain candidacy status.

CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) STUDENTS:

Spring 2007 CLASS SCHEDULE INFORMATION will be on-line. (www.umn.edu/register) The CE Spring 2007 class schedule containing evening and INI courses will be available mid April. The CE class schedule may be picked up at the CE windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Building lobby or call 726-8113 to have one sent to you.

Spring 2007 REGISTRATION

Monday, December 11th. In person Windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Bldg lobby, By phone (218) 726-8113, By fax (218) 726-6925 Online <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register> (for continuing CE students only) By mail send registration information to: Continuing Education

104 Darland Admin Bldg., 1049 University Dr. Duluth, MN 55812

PLEASE CHECK FOR HOLDS prior to December 1st

in the event that you may need to clear a hold before you will be eligible to register. To view your records, use the following URL:

<http://www.d.umn.edu/Register> Or, you may stop by the CE windows or call 726-8113 to check on holds.

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Continuing Education students can pay their Fall tuition with a credit card AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION (Visa, Mastercard and Novus/Discover accepted) or tuition can be billed to SAR (Student Accounts Receivable). Note: Bills are no longer mailed out. You will receive notification of your account via UMD email. Details available at the UM pay site <http://www.d.umn.edu/students/umpay/>

IMPORTANT: CE (non-degree seeking) students must pay their tuition in full by the first installment due date (February 8, 2007). Failure to do so will result in cancellation of course(s).

If you have any questions, please contact Continuing Education Registration at 726-8113.

CLA SPRING 2007 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Go to www.d.umn.edu/~clasa for updates and additional information.

CLA ADVISEMENT SCHEDULE

Nov 6-17 Seniors,
Juniors, and Athletes
Nov 20-24 Sophomores
Nov 27-Dec 8 Freshmen

JANUARY 29 END OF THE 2ND WEEK (LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES WITH A PERMISSION NUMBER)

MARCH 19 END OF THE 8TH WEEK (LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE)

CLA Seniors (90+ credits)

Access the UMD Financial Aid and Registrar's web site for Degree Information (Senior Checklist, Application for Degree deadlines/access, etc).

CLA Program Verification HOLD—Students with 90+ credits must verify their major/minor. Also, students will have the OPTION of requesting a UMD Credit Check. The UMD Credit Check is a manual review of your APAS report by the UMD Registrar's office. Visit the CLA SAAC to verify your record.

January 29—Spring 2007, May Session 2007 and Summer 2007 online Application for Degree deadline

CLA Juniors (60+ credits)

Educate yourself regard-

ing internships, volunteering, senior projects, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Projects (UROP), resume building, etc.

CLA Sophomores (30+ credits)

Explore studying abroad opportunities, visit the International Education Office in 138 Kirby Plaza. CLA undecided students with 45 or more credits will have an 'OT-Declare Major' HOLD placed on their records. In order to have the hold released, students must either file a 'Plan for Major Declaration' form or declare a major. The form is available in 306 Kirby Plaza. Undecided students are required to meet with their academic advisor in order to discuss their progress in exploring/declaring a major.

CLA Freshmen

First year students who are designated as undecided majors are required to seek academic advisement. Advisement for CLA undecided majors will begin on November 9. Schedule an appointment with your academic advisor well in advance of your registration time. If you are a first year undecided major, an advisement HOLD has been placed on your record, and you will not be permitted to register for next semester until you have met with your academic advisor.

CLA undecided freshmen MUST attend one of the following registration sessions prior to meeting with their advisor:

- Wednesday, November 1
11:00 a.m. at AB Anderson Hall 245 or 2:00 p.m. at Marshall W Alworth Hall 191
 - Tuesday, November 7
12:00 noon at Kirby Plaza 312 or 4:00 p.m. at Cina Hall 102
 - Wednesday, November 8
10:00 a.m. at Montague Hall 206, 12:00 noon at AB Anderson Hall 235, or 3:00 p.m. at Montague Hall 203
- Each session is 50 minutes. You must arrive by the start time listed.

Freshmen with a declared major should meet with their academic advisor prior to registering for spring semester. Contact CLA SAAC (306M KPlz, clasa@d.umn.edu) if you are unsure who your advisor is.

IS there a Waitlist available?

Contact the UMD department and ask if they are managing a wait list.

Do you want to have a successful advisement appointment?

- Go to your advisor's

office and schedule an appointment

• Review your Academic Progress Audit System (APAS) report online

(<http://www.d.umn.edu/Register/> - Personal Info - View your APAS report)

• Develop a tentative course schedule for next term

• Choose additional courses, in case the desired schedule does not work

• Write down any questions you may have for your advisor (internships, tutoring, scholarships, job opportunities, etc)

• Attend your scheduled appointment

Review your APAS report prior to your advisement appointment.

Need help registering?

Visit the Student Assistance Center in 21 Solon Campus Center. Trained staff can assist you with the process of registration.

• Training on how to decipher the UMD Class Schedule

• Assistance in adding yourself to a waitlist

• How to use the Class Search option

• What 'reserved seating' means



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Campus Briefs & Classifieds

DJ- I apologize-what a big misunderstanding! That was my sister at the job fair. SO was not that into me, we're done. Let's get together and I'll help you practice interview questions! Call me 726-7985. -Been There

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Part-Time Work! \$12 base - appt. No experience nec. Work around classes/ studying. Cust. sales/service. Conditions exist. Must be 17+. 218-722-4338

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Two subleasers wanted for second semester. Nice four bedroom house six blocks from campus! \$315 including all utilities! Very large rooms, great place! Live with one friendly guy and girl. Call Mike 612-799-1892. Email schr0605@d.umn.edu.

Wanted: Female roommate to take over lease at Campus Park. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, internet & cable included. Rent \$390/mo. + electric. Call 715-292-3660.

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Campus Briefs

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International Club Egg Roll Sale, Kirby Plaza (in front of the bookstore), 11am-2pm. **International Film Festival: Global Banquet: The Politics of Food,** Kirby Rafters, 5:30pm. William Hartung, from the World Policy Institute at the New School in New York City, will discuss the nuclear threat from Iran and North Korea. 80 Montague Hall 7:00 pm


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Buck fever strikes northland hunters

By Eric Senst

Statesman Staff Reporter

As the sun begins to gently rise over the horizon, streaks of soft, warm light begin to penetrate the forest. The smell of pine fills the air, and your breath is easily visible due to the cold air nipping at every extremity. You are waiting patiently in your deer stand amongst the treetops when suddenly you hear a soft crunching amongst the crisp leaves blanketing the forest floor. You slowly turn your head in the direction of the sound. Your pulse suddenly quickens at the sight of a trophy white-tail buck, and the quiet morning abruptly turns into a pure adrenaline rush that almost makes your heart explode.

Whitetail deer hunting is enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of hunters each year across the United States and Canada.

However, there are not many places as special as northern Minnesota come deer season. The sights, sounds and feelings that are shared among hunters in the north are like those of nowhere else. Getting bundled up in blaze orange body suits and fumbling through thick mazes of poplars and pine trees proves to be a top priority for thousands of northerners each year.

UMD senior Rob Floria hunts in the northern regions of Minnesota from a permanent stand located on his grandfather's land.

"It's basically a box with sliding windows, a heater and an office chair in the middle. It blows portable stands out of the water," said Floria.

Some may think the idea of having a small room in the trees is crazy, but not if you're from the northland. Hunting from enclosed permanent stands is actually quite common; some even come



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A whitetail stands alert in a northern Minnesota field.

equipped with radios and portable TV's. The enclosure also disguises your movement as well, making it all the more deadly while enjoying the comforts of home.

"The best part is being able to eat snacks and take naps," said Floria. "I wouldn't have it any

other way."

Northern Minnesota provides hunters with thick coniferous forests mixed with hardwoods, marshes and meadows, as well as lakes and rivers. The geography, as well as the abundance of wildlife that inhabit our area, contributes to the overall experience of your deer hunting adventure.

"I like the variety of landscapes and vegetation around here," said senior Ross Pullkrabek. "There is definitely no place as unique as northern Minnesota."

Pullkrabek, who hunts just south of Duluth, had an encounter with a nice eight pointer in his stand on Sunday morning. Pullkrabek said he was stretching his legs when suddenly the large buck somehow penetrated his perimeter.

"All I could do was try to reach for my gun," he said.

Unfortunately, the buck scampered off without a shot fired.

"That's deer hunting," said Pullkrabek.

Not every outing will end with a successful kill. However, hunting is much like any other sport or activity; it takes time and patience. So, if you're willing to freeze your butt off sitting on a log or play commando in your pill box high in the trees waiting for that monster buck, grab your rifle and get out there. You never know what's lurking in the majestic woods of northern Minnesota.

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Notes from the field: peace along the North Shore

By Aaron Giannobile

Statesman Staff Writer

Highway 61 stretches about 150 miles from Duluth to the Canadian border. In the summer and early fall, this North Shore highway is heavily traveled. Now it's a quiet escape and life seems to become less frantic as the miles tick away heading north.

The white birch trees were bare after the leaves had all fallen on a late afternoon in early November. The grass was dry and golden-brown. Beyond the grass, Lake Superior looked like an ocean of tranquility — a world away from life.

Traffic became sparse after passing Two Harbors. Dusk was chasing the drive and the shadows of trees, road signs and cars were growing longer.

Turning off the highway about 50 miles north of Duluth is Palisade Head. It's one of the many stops along the scenic drive with a beautiful vista. A cold wind was blowing in from the west and shot up the line of 200-foot rusty-colored rock facades

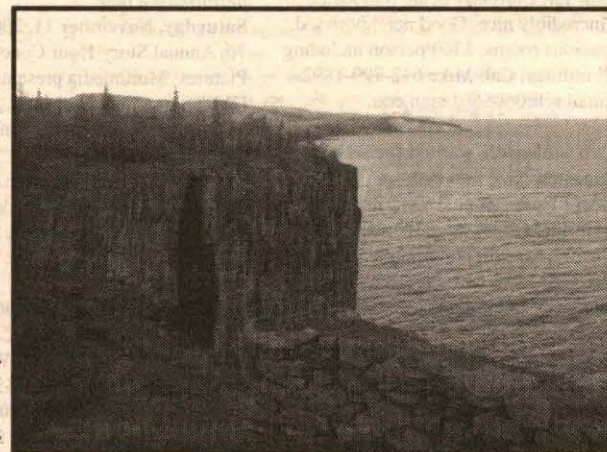
at the top.

The sun was setting just over the tops of small evergreens and the moon was rising above the soft, blue horizon. The Apostle Islands rose like hazy purple mounds in the distance and Shovel Point jetted out into the lake to the left.

The sky above was as clear and cold looking as the waters below. The lake undulated as if in slow motion, never stopping yet never in a hurry. All sounds were drowned out by waves that crashed on the rocks below.

The sun set and the approaching darkness welcomed a slow southward drive back into Duluth. The blinking red lights from the radio towers appeared over the hills. The yellow city lights reflected off the calm waters of the lake as the buzz of the city grew. But the lake is not affected by the buzz, it just keeps moving, slowing down the thoughts of everything that pays attention to it.

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Palisade Head, pictured above, is one of the North Shore's most distinguishing landmarks. It's about a 50 mile drive north of Duluth on Scenic Highway 61.

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UMD Facilities Management is committed to providing safe access to and exit from the campus without causing unnecessary harm to the environment. To this end, we will strive to reduce the effects of snow and ice as quickly and effectively as our resources and the unpredictability of Minnesota winters will allow. We know that we cannot clear snow and ice from every entrance and walkway by 7:00 A.M following a storm, so we have identified priority entrances to receive our earliest service.

Please review and retain the attached map to locate the priority entrances. We ask the campus community to use these doorways to enter and exit, for maximum safety during and after a storm.

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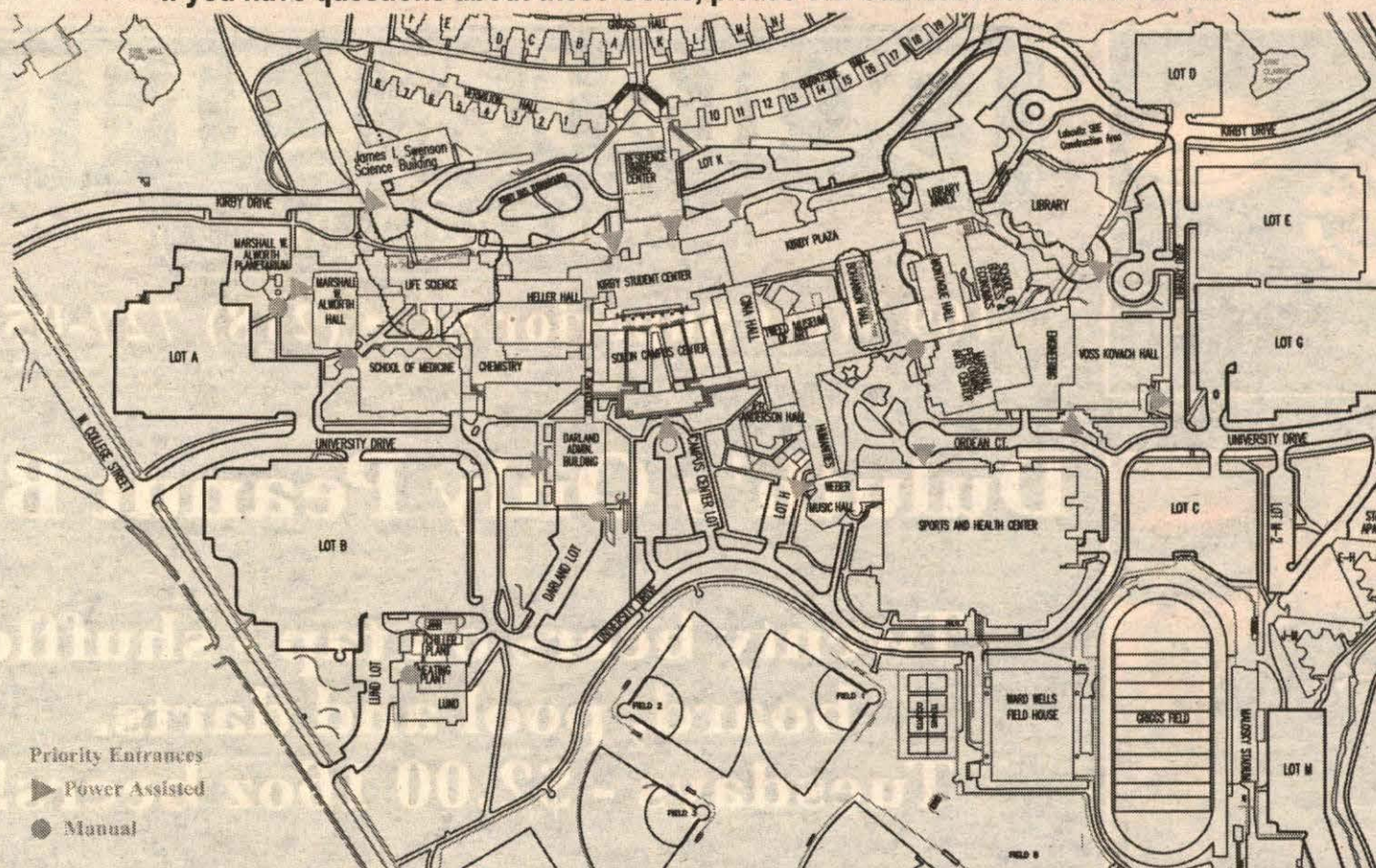
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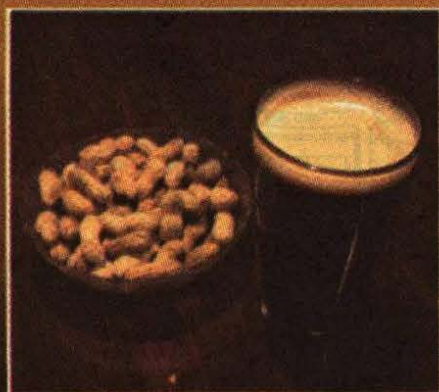
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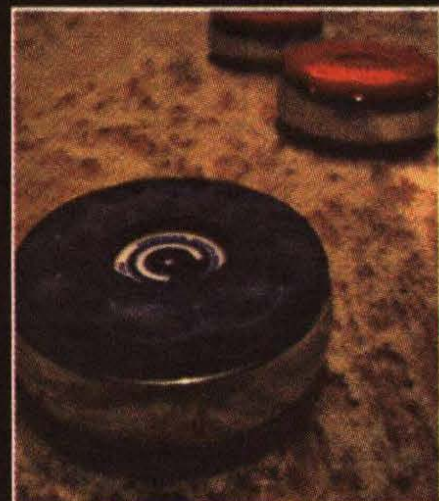
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HOCKEY

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"Don't Stop Believing," and the DECC stadium was hopeful for the Bulldogs' comeback.

"It was really rowdy up here," said UMD freshman fan Brandon Weinzierl.

The remainder of the game was spent in the Gophers' zone, but Briggs stayed strong. The Bulldogs lost, 3-2, but they left it all on the ice.

Saturday was a different story, as the Bulldogs came out dominating play in the early stages of the game. It was the 40th anniversary of Bulldog Men's Hockey, and in honor of this, they wore their 1966 throwback jerseys.

Stalock started in goal, for

the second consecutive night against the Gophers. Sophomore goaltender Jeff Frazee made his weekend debut for the Gophers.

For the first time in the weekend, the Bulldogs took the early lead, as Mason Raymond scored on the power play, with MacGregor Sharp and Niskanen getting the assist in the first period.

"We competed pretty hard, and we were defensively better," said Niskanen.

Blake Wheeler for the Gophers scored on the power play, the assist coming from Erik Johnson and Gordon at the end of the first period. The score was tied, 1-1.

The second period was full of fast pace and hard hits. McGregor got his second goal

of the season, with an assist from Fulton. The Bulldogs' fans went crazy, cheering on their team as they again took the lead against the infamous Gophers.

"We kept the game moving fast and cut down on our defensive zone errors," said UMD freshman fan Joe Sampson.

The atmosphere was electric in the DECC at the start of the third period. Both teams exchanged hits, shots and highly skilled offenses. Stalock and Frazee kept both their teams in the game.

UMD had many scoring opportunities, but Frazee denied any chance. Vannelli scored for the Gophers on the power play late in the third period, tying it all up, 2-2.

The Bulldogs weren't going to give up in this fight as they tried desperately to get the game-winning goal.

"You can't quit until the final buzzer," said Niskanen.

As the clock ran out, UMD and Minnesota were tied at 2-2 and were headed into sudden death overtime.

"There's definitely bad blood between the two squads, which makes for a great weekend of hockey," said Aaron Paitich, a sophomore at the U of M. "Of course I'm always banking on the gophers to come out on top when it's all said and done."

Overtime started and ended abruptly as it only took 49 seconds for Hirsch to score for the Gophers, ending the Bulldogs' hopes for a series tie.

The game started differently, but ended with a similar result with the Gophers taking the game 3-2.

Stalock had 26 saves, contributing to a weekend total of 53. The Bulldogs put up a fight, although the results weren't what they wanted.

Nevertheless, UMD has to look forward and learn from their experience with UMTC.

"We are going to have to come back and work for next weekend," said Niskanen. "It's all about attitude now. We can't let it get us down."

The Bulldogs (2-4-2) go on the road to face Michigan Tech (4-1-0) next weekend.

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VIKINGS

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their past four games, proves something is very wrong; the offense is terrible.

The identity of the Vikings has changed completely from what it was four years ago. Most Vikings fans are accustomed to seeing the offense score often, and the offense of the other team generally scoring more often. Not any more. The Vikings defense is ranked seventh in scoring and eighth in total yards allowed while the offense has put up a measly 16 points a game.

The Vikings acquired Steve Hutchinson this off-season in an attempt to improve the offensive line. Though the line has helped with the improved running game of Chester Taylor, it hasn't protected Brad Johnson enough.

Though he has done it quietly, Chester Taylor has used the improved offensive line to rack up 708 yards in the first eight games of the season, fourth in the NFL.

Brad Johnson and his receivers have not done their job this season. Johnson has thrown only four touchdowns this year while tossing eight interceptions with a 73.1 QB rating. In the last two weeks, Johnson has thrown four interceptions, fumbled twice and has not led his offense into the end zone. Brad Johnson is one of the most experienced quarterbacks in the NFL, which also means he is one of the oldest quarterbacks, making him immobile.

The biggest problem with the Vikings offense is that they can't hide their plays from the defense. The opposing defense knows the capabilities of the offense. John-

son can't throw an accurate long ball, so it comes down to a run or a short pass. The defense knows of Johnson's immobility and can hurry him on just about any play. It also doesn't help that Troy Williamson drops clutch passes thrown to him when the Vikings need it most. In Sunday's game, Williamson dropped a third down pass that would have resulted in a first down in the first quarter, and then again on the Vikes final drive of the game forcing them into a fourth and long position.

The Vikings defense has been nothing short of great this year. Sunday, they gave up only 133 yards to the 49ers while not allowing a single touchdown. Two weeks ago, they were roughed up by the Patriots, but prior to that game, had not allowed an opponent to score 20 points or more all year. E.J. Henderson is leading the team in tackles, while Pat and Kevin Williams have put dominating pressure on opposing offenses all year.

There are still eight games left in the season, and the Vikings next three opponents have losing records. Though the defense has been stellar, the offense has got to change their game if they want any chance at making the playoffs. Sure, defense wins championships, but the Vikings have a long way before their offense starts winning games.

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

week 10

Adan Pachon Mueller
Statesman Staff Reporter

With only three weeks until most fantasy leagues begin their fantasy playoffs, week 13, the following weeks are very important for teams hoping to make a push into the fantasy postseason.

Here are a few picks that should have a big week, and help teams down the stretch.

QUARTERBACK: Tom Brady

Brady had one of the worst games of his illustrious career Sunday against the Colts, going without a touchdown and throwing four interceptions.

Even with his poor performance, Brady is still on pace for a 3,600 yard and 28 TD season.

The Patriots now welcome

in a New York Jets team, which has quietly gone 4-4 coming into week 10.

What may be surprising is that the Jets have made it to .500, while being one of the teams that has given up some of highest points in the NFL.

Death, taxes and Tom Brady winning games by spreading the ball around to 10 different receivers are some of the few guarantees in life.

Look for the "Golden Boy" to have a bounce back game this weekend at home against the Jets.

RUNNING BACK: Willie Parker

After a 2-6 start, one of the few positive notes in, the Pittsburgh Steelers season so far has been the play of Parker.

Parker had very impres-

sive numbers in last weeks loss to Denver, the fifth ranked rushing defense in the league.

Parker now has 776 yards and 8 TDs on the year, making him the third ranked fantasy RB in the league behind Ladainian Tomlinson, who is on pace for 30 TDs and Larry Johnson.

Parker will now face a Saints defense which gives up 4.5 yards per carry (27th in the league).

With quarterback Ben Rothlisberger proving he cannot win games through the air, expect the Steelers to return to a power rushing attack with Parker carrying the load.

WIDE RECEIVER/ TIGHT END: Antonio Gates

After perhaps two of the

greatest seasons ever by a tight end, Gates is having a letdown season in 2006.

While 4 TDs through eight games is nothing to sniff at, it's time for Gates to have a breakout game.

With teams focusing on stopping Tomlinson, and failing miserably, it could be expected that Chargers' quarterback, Phillip Rivers, will throw the ball more often.

Also, there should be enough to go around for Gates in the league's first ranked scoring offense, even with Tomlinson scoring 2 TDs per game.

The Chargers now face the struggling Cincinnati Bengals, who have lost four of their last five games.

Gates, the league's best tight end, no, not Kellen Winslow Jr., should have a big day on Sunday.

SLEEPER: Charlie Frye

Frye began the 2006 season on a tear, scoring eight total touchdowns (three rushing) in the first four games.

Since then, Frye has only had three passing touchdowns as his Browns have fallen to 2-6.

The good news, however, is the Browns travel to Atlanta, who rank 31st in the league in passing defense.

Frye has solid young weapons such as: Braylon Edwards and the self proclaimed "Best tight end in the league," Kellen Winslow Jr.

Look for a shootout game, as Frye faces off against a team which has allowed 27 or more points in each of the last four games.

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Bulldog Rundown

Women's Hockey



The Bulldogs went to the University of Minnesota this week with high hopes.

The fourth-ranked undefeated Bulldogs came away severely disappointed.

On Friday, UMD was beat 5-3, giving the Bulldogs their first loss of the year (8-1-0) and in the conference.

In the first period, senior Jessica Koizumi scored the first goal of the night with assists from Noemie Marin and Elin Holmlov.

Emmanuelle Blais scored an unassisted goal at the end of the first period.

Marin scored the final Bulldog's goal of the night in the second with assists from Holmlov and Myriam Trepnier.

UMD's second loss of the season happened just one night after the first. The Bulldogs fell to the Gophers 0-1.

The Bulldogs move on to face Minnesota State University-Mankato at the DECC this week at 7:37 p.m Friday and 7:07 Saturday night.

X-Country

The Bulldogs ran in the NCAA II North Central Region Championship on Saturday.

Both teams had a strong showing, but ended up finishing just short of moving on to Nationals.

Both the Men's and Women's team finished two places short of advancing. The men finished seventh out of 20, and the women finished eighth out of 24.

Eric Atkinson advanced individually finishing 13 out of 134, with a time of 31:40.95. Senior Captain Brian Polski finished second among Duluth runners, coming in 40th with a 33:08.20 time.

Katelyn Meger finished at the top of the womens Bulldog pack. Meger came in 17th out of 154 with a time of 22:32.80. Liz Palkie finished not too far away at 21st with a time of 22:47.65.

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NBA enforces new zero tolerance rule

(AP) — Life can be good when you're young, talented and playing for guaranteed money in the NBA.

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No wonder David Stern's new zero tolerance edict is making him more unpopular among the NBA's elite than the caterer who forgot to include chilled Alaskan crab legs in the postgame buffet.

Can't argue a call anymore? What's a baller to do?

It seems, well, almost un-American. Actually, to Kevin Garnett, it is.

"That's almost like Communism," the Timberwolves' star said last week. "That's like Castro."

Stern isn't likely to grow a beard and start wearing olive-green fatigues, but to some, the NBA commissioner has become about as close to a dictator as anyone you'll find in sports these days.

Dictators love decrees. And Stern has issued more than his share to make players dress better, act nicer and appear like they actually care about the guy who spends \$200 of his hard-earned money to take the family to a game.

As any dictator will tell you, though, those who are being dictated sometimes have their limits.

Making sure players don't board the team plane

in shorts that billow down to their ankles is one thing. Stopping them from playing the game the way they've been doing since their first shirts-and-skins game is quite another.

Take away trash talking and eye rolling? Next thing you know, they'll be changing the ball and calling traveling.

"It's not anything new like a dress code, when you can make a couple calls and get some suits," Miami's Dwyane Wade said. "It's something that really goes with the way that you play."

That's true for any kid who ever grew up on a playground, where disputes over whether fouls are legitimate can spawn heated discussions that usually focus on someone's manhood or his

mother.

Those who look at these things in a black and white way might even suggest it's racially tinged, part of a campaign by Stern to eliminate the hip-hop influence that was so prevalent only a few years ago and make the league more palatable to the middle-class whites it needs to buy tickets.

Complaining, though, tends to be an equal opportunity practice. Larry Bird would run up and down the court arguing with referees if a call went against him, and Christian Laettner believed he spent his entire NBA career getting repeatedly fouled without ever committing one.

Little matter that players were wearing tight shorts and shooting flat-footed the

last time a referee actually listened to someone's argument and reversed a call. Mark Cuban can't get Stern to listen to him, either, but that doesn't stop him from talking.

Stern insists his latest decree is no big deal, more a return to the ways of old than anything new. Coaches, he believes, actually like it because a player called for a foul while on offense will hustle down the court to play defense instead of hanging back to make faces at the referee.

Judging from the early returns, making faces is going to become very costly.

Rasheed Wallace made one in the first quarter of the first game of the season for the Pistons and got a technical. By the middle of the third quarter he was out of the game, one of three marquee players tossed in the first two nights of the season alone.

Wallace, who had 16 technicals called against him last year, believes the new policy might as well be called the Rasheed Rule.

"I know they're going to have to do something about this crazy zero tolerance law," Wallace said during the weekend. "In my mind, it's kind of like a slave and master or father and son. You've got your little son and (you say), 'Don't say nothing back to me.' And to me, that's totally wrong. It ain't like that in any other sport."

Actually, Rasheed, it is. Baseball players can kick dirt and scream themselves silly over a call on the bases, but they know better than to even mutter a sarcastic "nice call" over a disputed strike or they're out of the game.

And Terrell Owens may do a lot of stupid things, but arguing with NFL referees usually isn't one of them.

Still, there has to be more important things to worry about in the NBA than players making faces and making their opinions known. This isn't exactly World Cup soccer, where the histrionics of players befuddled referees so much that games were decided by phony falls and even phonier calls.

It's part of the flavor of the game. It's part of the fun of the game.

Even Castro might agree with that.

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Gophers sweep Bulldogs at home



The Bulldogs skate off the ice on Saturday night after the University of Minnesota scored the game winning goal in overtime.

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD hosted the instate rival the University of Minnesota (UMTC) Gophers for a great weekend of hockey at the DECC. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs were swept in front of their hometown fans for the first time since 2000.

The sellout crowd was on their feet Friday night as their beloved Bulldogs skated onto the ice, determined and ready to face their arch-rival.

Freshman goaltender Alex Stalock started in goal for UMD both nights and gave the Gophers a tough fight.

The Bulldogs vigorously matched the Gophers' fast pace, and the game was a constant sprint between zones.

In the first period, Ben Gordon for the Gophers, scored on the power play, with Jay Barriball and Blake Wheeler for the assist. The Gophers took the early lead, 1-0.

Midway through the first period, Mason Raymond was ejected from the game for checking a Minnesota player from behind. Drew Akins was already serving a 2-minute minor for tripping, and UMD was now down two players.

UMD killed off both penalties, and the fans gave them a standing ovation. The Bulldogs attempted to tie the game, but Bryan McGregor's goal was disallowed because of too many men on the ice. Although it was disappointing, the Bulldogs left the first period with a

renewed vengeance.

The Bulldogs' offense in the second period dominated play, as they pummeled Gopher goaltender Kellen Briggs with 12 shots. UMD remained strong against Minnesota's physical game. Stalock faced five shots, only allowing Gopher Kyle Okposo to score, Tyler Hirsch and Mike Vannelli on the assist.

UMTC added to their two-goal advantage as Gopher Ryan Stoa scored a short-handed goal 53 seconds into the third period. The game looked helpless now, as the Bulldogs trailed 3-0.

"We kept our morale up because of the home crowd," said sophomore defenseman Matt Niskanen. Shortly after Stoa's heartbreaking goal, McGregor scored for UMD, with assists from Jordan Fulton and Ryan Geris. The Bulldogs were back in the game.

Gopher defenseman Alex Goligoski received a game misconduct and five minute major for checking from behind in the late stages of the game, giving UMD a huge momentum booster.

UMD now had the power play for the last five minutes of the game. Forward Michael Gergen took advantage of the power play scoring his third goal of the season, cutting the Gopher lead to 3-2.

The Bulldogs had come back from a three-goal deficit and were looking to tie it up. While UMD took a time out, the fans went wild. The students sang,

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Vikings need improvement

By Tajen Stockdale
Statesman Staff Reporter

The NFL season is half over, and the Minnesota Vikings find themselves with a .500 record after a very disappointing loss to the San Francisco 49ers this past Sunday.

After starting the season at 4-2 with three wins against playoff teams from last year, the Vikings have hit a roadblock, losing back-to-back games for the second time this season.

Last Sunday was by far the most disappointing loss of the year. New England had lost only once this year before coming to the Metrodome two weeks ago and stomping the Vikings 31-7. Though many believed the Vikings had a chance to win, it wasn't a surprise that the Patriots, with the fourth ranked scoring defense, beat them without allowing a single offensive touchdown from the Vikings. But a 9-3 loss to the 49ers, a team that allowed 150 points over

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Volleyball ready for regional tournament in St. Paul

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldogs' volleyball team finished their season Saturday with a win over the University of North Dakota rendering them undefeated in conference play and solidifying a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"Our undefeated record gives us an edge in the tournament because of the other NCC teams in it," said junior outside hitter Vicky Braegelmann.

The Bulldogs' latest win brought their record to 27-3 overall and 12-0 in the North Central Conference (NCC), helping them capture the

second seed in the NCAA Division II regional tournament in St. Paul beginning today.

The Dogs will be using momentum from a current three-game win streak to duel it out with NCC rival No. 7 Minnesota State University-Mankato (17-12, 6-6), one of four North Central Conference teams on the court.

"We know all the teams in our conference," said junior defensive specialist Crystal Hoffrogge. "We're comfortable playing in our region."

For the fourth year in a row the Concordia-St. Paul Golden Bears, who essentially claimed the number one

seat in the tournament with a decisive win over the Bulldogs on Oct. 24, will host the tournament. All three of the Bulldogs' losses this season have come on the road, but the team isn't worried about the upcoming road trip.

"Playing at Concordia isn't a factor," said Braegelmann. "It's a fun environment with lots of fans. We feel comfortable playing there; it's neutral."

"We would rather play at Concordia than anywhere else but home," said Hoffrogge.

The Bulldogs earned a spot in the region tournament for the fifth year in a row. Last year the Dogs

made it as far as the Elite Eight; two games away from the national championship game.

"This year our team is stronger all around, and we have great depth," said Hoffrogge.

"What it comes down to is us coming to play," said Braegelmann. "We need to bring our A-game."

The Dogs set a milestone with the win Saturday night being the first team to go undefeated in conference play since North Dakota State University accomplished the feat in 1991.

"It's a great honor," said Hoffrogge. "But it leaves a target on our back."

A few more targets were branded on four players named to the 2006-2007 All-North Central Conference volleyball team.

Braegelmann, Rachel Langseth, Kari Wolfrod and Katie Gangelhoff were selected for the All-NCC volleyball team. Braegelmann, who is honored with the NCC's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, will wear an even larger target.

The tournament begins today at 12 p.m., and the championship game is on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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